

The Herald-Palladium

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FINAL EDITION — 34 PAGES — 1 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1975

WEATHER

Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday.

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:

12 a.m.	64	3 a.m.	64
9 a.m.	68	6 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	70	9 a.m.	70
12 m.	72	12 a.m.	72

High, 72, at 3 p.m.; Low, 64 at 1 a.m.

15c

BELLY YIELDS 2 SEALS

'Jaws'-Style Shark Captured

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two hefty harbor seals weighing 300 pounds have been found in the belly of a great white shark caught off the Southern California coast near Catalina Island. The 1,000-pound man-eater was brought to port here Monday and eager biologists wasted no time in dissecting the sea creature whose swollen stomach had aroused some curiosity.

The consumed seals weighed in at 175 and 125 pounds each. The dissection was continuing but scientists said they were sure nothing more of interest would be found in the great white's massive digestive system. "It was obvious the shark had eaten just before it was caught," said Dr. Lanny Cornell, curator

of mammals and vice president of research at San Diego's Sea World.

The 14-foot-long shark, whose liver weighed more than 140 pounds, is drawing scientists the way the movie "Jaws" is drawing audiences, and Larry Mansur, captain of the boat that caught it, said he would like to sell the creature to a scientific institution.

Sea World, the San Diego Natural History Museum and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography all have expressed interest in the specimen.

"Practically everyone in the scientific community is interested in this sort of thing," said Cornell. "I couldn't believe the size of it," said Mansur, skipper of

the Heather B.

The San Diego-based boat was fishing for swordfish last Thursday when a dorsal fin was spotted knifing through the water. The pilot, Winkle Adresen, maneuvered the boat close enough to pull alongside the behemoth.

It rolled over and "looked up at us. It was an awesome sight," said the Heather B.'s owner, Brian Hawthorne. The shark was harpooned and buoys were attached to the harpoon's line to increase the drag and tire the shark. Mansur said the harpoon severed the backbone and punctured vital organs. But the huge shark still battled for more than an hour before dying.



REAL JAWS: Brian Hawthorne, owner of fishing boat Heather B., holds snout of great white shark his crew landed and brought to San Diego, Calif., Monday. The 1,000-pound, 14-foot-long creature is the same type of shark featured in the recent movie "Jaws." (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Area Calm After Violent Night

DETROIT (AP) — Sporadic incidents of violence in a small section of west Detroit ended by dawn today following a night of skirmishing between police hurling tear-gas and angry black youths responding with rocks.

Police said the Livernois-Fenkell area was "open" after a night of clashes as hundreds of young blacks roamed the area, looting about a dozen stores.

A black teen-ager whose shooting around 8 p.m. by a white bar owner was blamed by police for touching off the disturbance died of head wounds at 5:30 a.m. today at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, police said.

Detroit Police said they had little information about the victim, Obie Wynn, 18, a department spokesman. Officer Don Nash, said Wynn had a record of "extensive police contacts" but no criminal record.

Police said the bar owner, Andrew Chinarian, 39, told them he shot the Wynn when he found him tampering with Chinarian's car. Chinarian, who was not charged, turned himself in and was released to his own custody, police said. He was to report for further questioning today.

Shortly after the shooting, crowds gathered near Bob Bolton's Bar, which is owned by Chinarian. Youths occasionally tossed Molotov cocktails.

Only a small contingent of officers remained in the area after daybreak, with about a dozen policemen guarding Chinarian's bar.

Nash said some 500 to 700 policemen had been called in to the four-square-block area in the run-down section of the city. He said streets in the area were cleaned after being littered with debris in the disturbance.

During the night's skirmishes, many officers wore riot gear and carried carbines.

On one block a half-a-dozen blacks stood guard inside a black-owned discount store, cradling small semiautomatic weapons.

Police said a total of 36 persons were arrested, most for malicious destruction of property.

A policeman was hospitalized after being hit in the forehead with a brick. Several police cars were set fire, one burning to the pavement while about 100 persons stood and cheered. Several empty stores were set ablaze, and firemen were hampered by rock-throwing crowds.

The eruption of violence came as Detroit was in the throes of 23 per cent unemployment. Some police said they feared an outbreak such as Monday night's could spread. Police cordoned off a small area near the bar.

There were reports that several white motorists were targets for brick-throwers, and police said some were dragged from their autos and beaten.

Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital reported its emergency room was filled with persons injured in the series of melees which followed the bar shooting.

Mayor Coleman Young and Police Chief Philip Tannian were on the scene briefly, but failed to convince crowds to disperse.

Officers patrolling one key intersection complained that someone was shooting at the police helicopter which hovered overhead during the long even-

ing. One whirlybird was sprayed with shotgun pellets and forced to return to its stable for repairs.

Indicators Point To Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading business indicators rose 1.9 per cent in June, pointing to an improved economy in months ahead, the Commerce Department said today. It was the fourth consecutive month the indicators have pointed to improvement.

Joan Little Says State After Her 'Like Wolves'

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — A 21-year-old black woman on trial for the murder of a white jailer she says was trying to attack her predicts the prosecution is "going to be out like wolves to get me."

Joan Little made the forecast in talking with reporters during a lunchtime break soon after testimony began in her trial Monday.

Her comments came after a

Washington, N.C., police officer testified he found the partially nude body of Clarence Alligood in the Beaufort County jail cell that had been occupied by Miss Little.

Sgt. Jerry Helms, the first prosecution witness, said Alligood's body was naked from the waist down. Helms said the jailer, 62, had an ice pick in his right hand and his trousers in his left hand.

A second Washington policeman, Patrolman Johnny Rose, returns to the stand today as the state continues setting the stage for its contention that Miss Little killed Alligood during an escape.

Helms and Rose differed on some of the details they recounted on the stand. Rose said he made a quick examination of Alligood's body, including an attempt to find a pulse, but did not recall seeing anything in his hand.

Helms testified that he went to the jail about 4 a.m. last Aug. 27 at Rose's request to assist in the booking of a female prisoner. When they arrived at the jail they found the door unlocked, he said.

Rose said that after the discovery of Alligood's body, he released his prisoner, a woman arrested for drunkenness, returned to his patrol car and started searching for Miss Little.

Both officers testified that a pair of men's shoes were on the floor outside the cell. Alligood wore only an undershirt, shirt and socks.

Helms said a pair of eyeglasses and men's undershorts were on the floor beside the cell bunk where Alligood was slumped. He and Rose both testified that they noticed blood on the jailer's

forehead. A medical report released after the slaying indicated Alligood had been stabbed 11 times with an ice pick.

Miss Little was the only female inmate in the jail at the time Alligood was slain. The men's cells were across the hall in a separate block.

Rose testified that he took a bag of food to Alligood from a local restaurant about 2:15 a.m. on Aug. 27. Helms said he found

(See Page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

Fair Trade Ban Sent To Milliken

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill which would end legalized "price-fixing" in Michigan today won final legislative approval in the state Senate.

The measure, already passed by the House, would repeal Michigan's Fair Trade Law. On a vote of 27-6, it was sent to the governor for his signature.

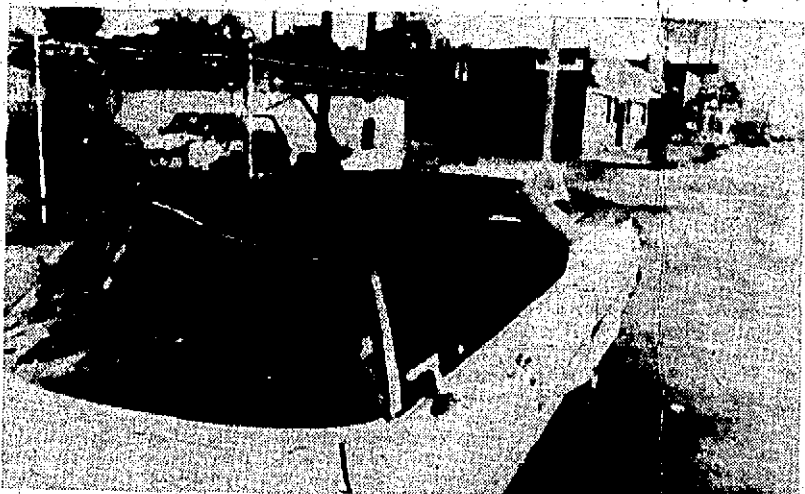
The bill would not take effect until next April, since lawmakers declined to make the repeal effective immediately. Earlier story on page 7.

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BURNING UNCHECKED: Two policemen yell for help as storefront burns on Livernois near Fenkell on Detroit's west side early today. Angry brick-throwing groups of young blacks fought with police after a white bar owner shot a black teenager who he said had been rifling his car, according to police. (AP Wirephoto)



CAR SMASHED: Here's one of cars where people were removed by youths in Fenkell-Livernois area in Detroit early today, police said, and beaten. In background are some stores that were set afire. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan On Verge Of Political Reforms

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A sweeping reform bill which revises the structure of politics in Michigan may win approval in a Senate committee today.

If it clears, final passage is almost a cinch. The Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee waded through scores of amendments Monday while considering a bill which would provide for public financing of gubernatorial campaigns, among other things.

All the amendments — most of which were adopted — were

described as "clarifying" or "technical" changes to alter language or clean up mistakes. The bill already has been passed by the House.

"We didn't gut the bill," said committee Chairman Sen. Patrick McColough, D-Deerborn, after the hours-long meeting. "We didn't attack the basis of the bill."

McColough said he hoped to report the bill to the full Senate on Tuesday, giving lawmakers time to examine its latest form before a vote. Passage may come late this week as legislators rush toward adjournment.

It is expected that several secret caucuses will be held by both Democrats and Republicans to consider their stance and strategy on the bill. The measure has the official endorsement of leaders from both parties and Gov. William Milliken, greatly reducing the room for maneuvering.

Final passage is assured because of such bi-partisan support, stemming from a threat to place an even tougher measure on the ballot.

Common Cause, which has been central in the drafting and debate on the bill, has promised a petition drive to place such a measure before the voters if lawmakers fail to adopt a strong reform measure.

The 71-page bill would apply strict new controls over political money-raising, lobbying and conflict of interest. It would require disclosure of private finances by public officials and their family members, and would establish a political ethics commission to investigate complaints.

The bill would be the first in the nation to call for partial public funding of primary and general election races for governor, through a \$2 taxpayer checkoff.

Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Tuesday, July 29, is seven-nine-eight (988), the state Lottery Bureau said today.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindesfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Misgivings Over Second Wheat Sale To Russia

In common with all high placed Administration officials, Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, does not lack for critics.

Butz came to Washington during the Nixon tenure in the White House. As chairman of Purdue University's highly regarded school of agriculture, he had made a name for himself as a champion of letting farming seek its own level under normal marketplace conditions and be freed from a planned economy instituted in New Deal times which had turned something of a cropper.

By law the Department can not allow agriculture to turn as free swinging as Butz would like it, but through his extensive regulatory authority, the Secretary can come close to his goal.

Though the Secretary merits praise to allow farming to maximize its rewards by a grower's own efforts, a suspicion is forming up even among conservatives who detest government regulation as a matter of first principle if total decontrol may not be as perilous as New Deal rigidities.

The experience with the first massive wheat sale to Russia in 1972 is a shuddering reminder that extreme positions can lead to traumatic results.

At the time the Department approved a multi-million tonnage export to the Soviets wheat sold for \$1.80 a bushel. Within the ensuing 18 months it climbed to a record \$6 a bushel. The reader need not be the one to shop the supermarket to know what happened to the price of everything at the family dinner table. This, in turn, led to staggeringly high wage rates in union-management negotiated contracts and to the buyers' strike which sent employment in the automotive, home appliance and other big ticket consumer items skidding.

By itself, the tripling in wheat quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade did not set the foregoing chain reaction in motion because other

inflationary forces were at work. It did add fuel to a fire which should have had water thrown on it.

In 1973 Senator Henry (Skip) Jackson who dearly wants the Presidency summoned Butz before a committee to testify on the rising food market in general. The Secretary stated that the retail cost for meat, eggs, poultry, dairy products, fruits and vegetables, in no way, is directly related to wheat quotations.

This is peculiar rhetoric to say the least because as wheat futures were advancing, corn and soybean growers were switching crops. The pending scarcity in the latter two feed grains soon began to make it costlier to fatten a piggy or a steer for the slaughterhouse. Meat production dropped and meat prices went up simultaneously.

Butz's conclusion recently caused Robert E. Grant, chairman of American Bakers' executive committee, to remark, "As a forecaster, Secretary Butz hardly ranks with the Biblical prophets of old."

Though wheat futures receded from their mountain peak of '73, they are on the upward move again even though the 1975 sale to Russia is only a fraction of the '72 order, domestic reserves are reasonably adequate and this year's harvest in wheat and corn may hit new bench marks.

On the Kansas City market July wheat futures went from \$3.075 a bushel on July 3 to \$3.775 eight days later. September futures moved from \$3.115 to \$3.70, approximately their present level.

Butz refutes the implication in that spread by pointing out that wheat quotations dropped 13 cents the day after the Department confirmed the initial sale.

There are many influences affecting a feed grain's cost other than sales to foreign customers. Labor, fertilizers, storage, fees, transportation charges play a major role, not to mention upsetting climatic conditions between sowing and reaping.

No one can do anything about the weather, but manmade conditions certainly should be controllable. If they can not be guided, then all of us indeed are in for a doubtful future.

There is where Grant's thought deserves attention. As he says, a sizeable sale to a foreign buyer is not bad in itself, but the ramifications of past transactions need an assessment from many professionals in the food business as opposed to a single governmental pronouncement.

Nice Return For A Gallon Of Gasoline

On America's industrialized farms, some 80 gallons of fuel are used to produce a single acre of corn, National Geographic says. But because of corn's high yield, it returns about four calories of food for each calorie of energy used to produce it. Nice crop!

An Energy Researcher Develops Better Windmill

Demands for cheaper forms of energy are providing amateur and professional inventors with an

unlimited incentive. The race is on to see who can build the superior energy generator.

One example of the innovations coming forth is a prototype of a modern windmill developed by an engineer from the Polytechnic Institute of New York. Called a vortex augmentor, the apparatus to harness the wind bears no resemblance to a conventional windmill.

Basically, the design of Dr. Pasquale M. Sforza resembles the delta-shaped wing of the supersonic aircraft Concorde. Wind tunnel tests indicate the wind rolls over the long edges of the triangle shape, forming "tornado-like" whirling vortices which will turn a rotor to produce electricity.

Two features of the design are that it will generate more energy for its size than conventional windmills and will operate by wind speeds as low as 4 to 5 mph. A working model will be built from a \$108,400 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Just as conventional energy generators powered by water, coal or oil have developed regionally according to available fuels, the energy generators of the future also will have regional characteristics. Wind generation of energy will not be suitable everywhere, but in areas where it is the wind beckons man to provide the harness.

'That Man's A Threat To Peace!'



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HER SON STILL WAITING FOR CALL

Editor,
Will try to make this as short as possible. My nine year old son signed up to try out for the Canamer games. He was most excited and practiced every day. I encouraged him, as he is a delightful child (I don't tell him this) and I felt if he did get to go to Canada, he would be an asset.

He got his card in the mail as to when and where he would try out. The date came at a time there was a crisis at home but we managed to see that he got to the school to try out. When my son and his dad appeared at the school, he was told he could not try out because there was no one there his age. I then called the Canamer office. My call was returned by a gentleman who said there was an error and they would let my son try out and I would be called as to the time and place. I told my very disappointed son they would call and he could try out. So he waited and you know what...he's

still waiting! And, of course, he knows they aren't going to call. Now I would like to know is this good will. I've always felt "little people" were humans also and deserved a little common courtesy. Five minutes for a phone call regardless of what came of the try outs. Too much to expect?

Audrey Hill

SLIDING INTO GRIPS OF WORLD COMMUNISM

Editor,
Varying views of the handshake in space.

I do not know whose views are in today's paper, but there are a few things I would like to say about it.

I agree with the writer, one hundred per cent, as far as the Cold War is concerned. You had better believe there is a difference in the Cold War of the 1950s and the 1970s.

The Cold War went out of style a long time ago. It created too much friction. Russia decided

there was a little more of a diplomatic way of doing it than risking war. They can't afford to lose any personnel because they will need it to police the world with when they take it over, and the rate they are going, it won't be long.

As I said before, the Cold War created too much friction. De-ente works so much better. It is up to nothing. It reminds me of a cat's purr just before he jumps on the mouse. Any way you want to look, you can see communist influence at work. It has wormed its way into every phase of the United States Government and even into the very lives of thousands of Americans.

I know it takes a lot of guts to defy the Communies because John Kennedy called Khrushchev's hand in Cuba and he signed his death warrant. Is the words of the "Home and the Brave" to become a mockery?

Just a handful of Russians took Russia over — some six per cent I believe, and a handful of Communies is going to force a red dictatorship on Portugal. Then watch the blood flow. Just like it has flowed everywhere they have taken over. Yet the free world will just keep on molly-coddling those dirty rats.

Why do they want Portugal so badly? Because it is strategic to the control of the mid-East oil shipments. The free world is going to sit back and let this happen, over and over again, and don't be led to believe that the United States is totally unsure or doubtful. If enough Americans will ever wake up to the dangers that face us: If the United States gives up, the Panama Canal they are a bigger bunch of fools than I give them credit for being.

I guess it is a waste of time to try to tell the American people anything, especially the Government, for if they keep on going, they will lead us to slaughter.

Clyde Young
Kalamazoo

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

A Benton Harbor youth took first place Wednesday night in the Chic Bell Talent Show at House of David park with a pantomime to an Al Jolson recording. Dan Dase registered the biggest hand from spectators to take top honors. Second place winners were James Bull, a Benton Harbor pianist, and The Emeralds, a Benton Harbor singing group.

— 25 Years Ago —

Millions of nightcrawlers may be unemployed in the near future when the Ferguson mechanical "nightcrawler," manufactured by Ferguson and sons of Eau Claire, gets into mass production. The "nightcrawler" is a new turf aerifying machine invented by Carl E. Ferguson and sons Kendall, Charles and Clare, sometime last winter. It is called a "nightcrawler" because it makes holes in turf, similar to those made by the large worms, which allow water and fertilizer to penetrate to the roots of the grass.

— 50 Years Ago —

Sheriff Fred C. Franz again has clamped down the lid on Sunday auto racing in Berrien county. The races scheduled for next Sunday, however, will be allowed to run, in as much as all preparation for them has been made. Sheriff Franz stated today.

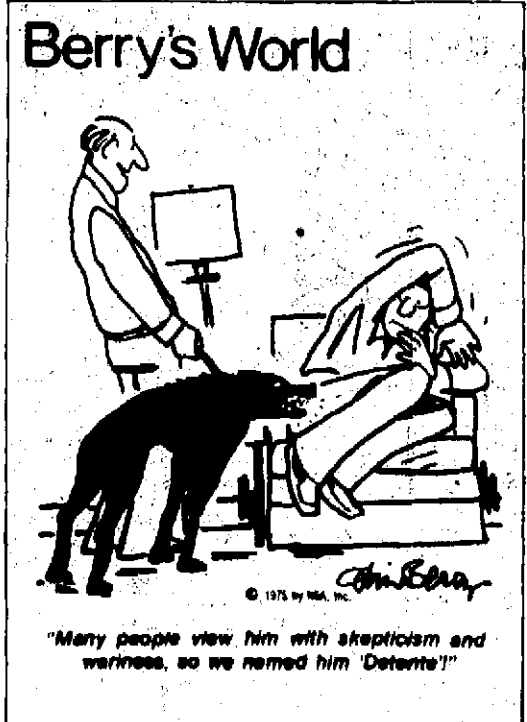
St. Joseph's fourth Chautauque opened auspiciously last evening in the big tent in the Mullen lot at the head of State street, with a large attendance. Last evening's delightful attractions were presented by the Ormer-Smith duo of musicians and Zellner, the great character impersonator.

— 75 Years Ago —

For the third time in its his-

tory the Thayer box factory was visited by the fire demon Friday evening. A little after 10 o'clock the watchman noticed a tiny column of fire springing up from the top of a store shed some distance from the factory. An alarm was turned in, and the fire ladders arriving promptly the blaze was extinguished before it had done much damage.

The Benton Harbor school board is considering plans for a new school building to be erected next year. The proposed site is the central grounds the structure to be located on High street east of the present building.



"Many people view him with skepticism and wariness, so we named him 'Detente'!"

Roy Cromley

U.S. Technology Is Stumbling



WASHINGTON — Despite the successful race to the moon, the Apollo-Soyuz docking and other astounding scientific advances of the past two decades, there are signs that we as a nation are losing our willingness to take the daring risks required for continued scientific leadership.

As a result, we are boxed in by one technological surprise after another.

Princeton University's Prof. Robert Gilpin notes that with the launch of Sputnik by the Russians, Americans discovered we lacked the propulsion technology, high heat resistant materials and the applied mathematics to move quickly into competition. In energy, we now find ourselves crippled because we failed to do the necessary research in coal gasification technology, in energy storage and conversion systems and in geothermal, solar and other unconventional energy sources.

Down the road, things will get worse.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, tells of an MIT faculty member attempting to develop a molecular microscope to provide a basically new way of examining biological materials. Because he can't say how effective it will be or how long it will take to develop, he has found it almost impossible to get the necessary support for his work. This means we may wait a long time to find out if this tool could

trigger major biological advances. Wiesner reports, in fact, that it is becoming almost impossible to get backing to explore any offbeat scientific idea.

Wiesner's assertions are attested to by my own friends in advanced technology. Several, in desperation, set up their own firms, and have had no trouble attracting a body of first-rate men, willing to quit high-paying industry and government jobs for the risky business of participating in these undercapitalized but adventuresome research firms.

Two forces have combined to produce the overall unhappy condition on research in the United States. The first lies in our colleges and universities, traditionally the home of daring explorations. Here, the growing rigidity of the tenure system serves to block out the young, unknown scientist with new ideas.

The second is the growing suspicion of basic and far-out research among members of Congress and the past several administrations. So great is the urge for immediate practical results that the government regularly shorts the future for possible immediate benefits.

To make matters worse, the patent system, as now operated, intensifies the problems faced by inventors. Hardest hit is the small, high-technology firm, where historically many major breakthroughs have been made. The patent process has become long, costly and quite uncertain.

Jeffrey Hunt

The Cliches Are Forgotten



The name Millicent H. Fenwick is probably not a household word, but she comes from Bernardsville, New Jersey, and she sits in the House of Representatives, the Republican incumbent for New Jersey's Fifth Congressional District.

Last March, Representative Fenwick joined Congressional compatriots Paul N. "Paul" McCloskey, Bella Abzug, and several less well-known members on a fact-finding tour of South Vietnam. At that time, the roof was about to cave in on the Saigon government.

When the fact-finders returned to this country, Millicent Fenwick became a media mince-celebrity. For one thing, she smoked a pipe and that seemed liberated. A thin middle-aged woman, she has considerable Suburban Chic, and she provided a pleasant contrast to the elephantine Abzug. But above all, she spouted the cliches that were then fashionable about that final phase of the war. In view of what is taking place now in Southeast Asia, it may be instructive to excavate those cliches and hold them up to the light.

Remember the "orderly transfer of power"? It is difficult to be definitive, but I believe the phrase originated with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who applied it to Cambodia. In any case, Rep. Fenwick liked the sound of it. In her view, that was what we should try to bring about in South Vietnam and Cambodia. An orderly transfer of power.

In Cambodia, as it turned out, the Khmer Rouge, after perpetrating genocide and creating a cholera epidemic, have been ambushing a few Cambodians who survived the trek through the jungle and tried to slip across the Thai border. According to the most recent reports, they have been shooting everyone, babies included. Somehow last March's "transfer of power" phraseology does not mesh with that reality.

Last March, Mrs. Fenwick had her own scenario for Cambodia, and it was widely reported in the press. The obvious hope is Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and he recently sent a cable to the Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, offering friendly relations with the United States and amnesty to all Cambodians except Marshal Lon Nol and his closest advisors.

Who would have suspected that Lon Nol had so many close advisors? About a million and a half people have been driven into the countryside, and of these about a third are regarded as certain to perish. The figure will probably be higher. Lon Nol must have had his hands full conferring closely with all those advisors. Sihanouk himself currently resides in North Korea. Mayaguez comments sufficiently on "friendly relations with the United States."

In Vietnam, no one knows exactly what is taking place, since censorship is total and the foreign press excluded. There are rumors of an acute food shortage in the South, which, strangely enough, used to be the rice bowl of Southeast Asia. In Vietnam, assuredly, however, power has certainly been "transferred."

Last March, Representative Fenwick told us that all the South Vietnamese she had met were fervently anti-Communist, and she stressed, this included the political opposition to President Thieu. Nobody whatsoever wanted to live under a Communist regime. "But," she went on, "the lesson here is that it must be their choice — not ours." A lot of people were saying that last March along with Millicent Fenwick: "their choice, not ours." They must have been very surprised when the South Vietnamese chose Communism.

For the Fenwicks of our time, it is a piece of great good luck that the media have no memory. Today's cliché is news. Tomorrow it is forgotten, devastated by history.

Ford Expected To Sign Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to sign the bill extending the Voting Rights Act for seven years and expanding its coverage to include some non-English speaking voters.

The House by 348-50 vote Monday gave final approval to the bill, which would extend the act until 1982 and expand it to cover Mexican-Americans and other minorities. The bill would extend special enforcement of voting rights in seven Southern states and portions of 10 other states.

TAX HITS SERVICE FIRMS, PROFESSIONALS

Sen. Zollar Outlines Impact
Of New State Bill

JERRY KRIEGER
Farm and Features Editor

Service firms and the professions will absorb much of the \$3 million in reductions granted to business and industry by amendments tacked on to the single business tax bill last Friday in the state Senate.

State Sen. Charles Zollar told the Twin Cities Rotarians Monday noon the absence of eight Democratic Senators allowed GOP caucus amendments to be added to the bill Friday. He said

he has been assured by the Democratic leadership these amendments will be left in.

He said the professions and service firms in the past have paid little if anything under the eight separate business taxes that will be superseded by the single business tax. They will be considered as businesses under the new bill and will have to pay the 2.4 per cent gross business tax.

In addressing the Rotarians at the St. Joseph Elks club, the Benton Harbor legislator predicted that with a couple of amendments, the bill to allow touching birth control will get enough support for passage, probably this week yet. The required amendments, he said, would call for the instructors to have at least 30 hours of special training and that the subject be limited to the junior and senior high school levels.

Major industries and business will get two breaks under the amendments added to the single business tax last Friday. One eliminates 65 per cent of wages paid from the base on which the tax is figured. Another amendment will allow capital improvements to be written off as depreciation in the first year.

A break for small farmers and other small businesses is an amendment to exempt the first \$5,000 of wages paid from the tax base. Another amendment would allow averaging out income over four years in paying the tax.

Zollar told the club composed largely of businessmen, that business does a poor job of lobbying in Lansing. Compared to two lobbyists from the state Chamber of Commerce, labor interests have "about 40 in the corridors any day of the week," he declared.

"I'd like to see businessmen do a better job of it," including coming to Lansing themselves. But even if they come to Lansing they usually don't know what to do when they get there, he suggested.

He said the governor has guaranteed in writing that he will veto the teacher strike bill passed in the Senate last week. It would allow four weeks of strike.

The big problem of allowing teachers to strike, beyond the disruption to students and parents, is the fact all other public employees in the state will demand the same right, Zollar felt.

Group Opens
Headquarters

The "Clean State" group of Benton Harbor city commission candidates will officially open campaign headquarters on the first floor of the Fidelity building, Michigan street, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Members of the Clean State group are Mayor Charles Joseph, Helen Ford, running for First Ward commissioner; Commissioner Alfred Williams, running for his Fourth Ward commission seat; Charles Shepherd, running for Second Ward commissioner; and Elias McGraw, Barbara Huchaby and Willie T. Burton, all running for commissioner-at-large. The primary election will be Aug. 5.

Clears Commissioner
In Harassment Suit

Berrien Fifth District Judge Hugh Black has found no cause for action in a \$300 civil suit against Benton Harbor City Commissioner Carl Brown.

The suit was filed in August, 1974, by Mrs. Donna Cooke, administrative assistant in the Benton Harbor mayor-commissioner's office, and charged Brown with "continued harassment and defamation of character."

In ruling in favor of Brown yesterday, Judge Black noted that Mrs. Cooke had failed to file a more definite statement concerning the charges within a time limit established by the court.



CONSUMER PAYS IN END: Operators of service firms question State Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor (seated right) about new single business tax bill after Zollar addressed Rotary club yesterday in St. Joseph. Zollar said service firms and professions will get socked by new tax, but added that it will

eventually be passed through to the consumer. At left are Leo Rutz, insurance man; Robert Starks, funeral director, and Montgomery Shepard, abstract firm owner. Behind Zollar is Vincent Dwan, vice president of Rotary club. (Staff photo)

Atty. Henderson
Now 'Satisfied'

Former Benton Harbor City Atty. Samuel Henderson has stated that he is satisfied with the retraction of charges made by the Clean State group of city commission candidates.

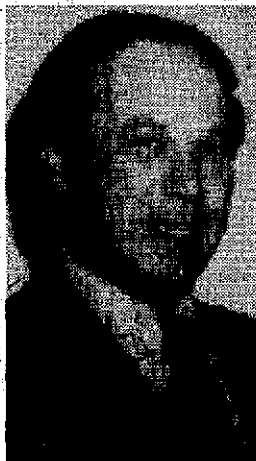
"I think that since the Clean States group has stated publicly that their original release was false as it applied to any favoritism or misconduct on my part, I don't intend to pursue the matter any further."

Clean State issued a retraction Friday to "apologize and retract any implications of individual

wrongful conduct or abuse of position (on the part of five present and former city officials regarding their property taxes)."

The group had charged that Henderson and four other city officials "had enjoyed exclusive tax reductions during the past year."

Henderson, City Manager Charles Morrison and Deputy City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. had demanded retractions as preliminary steps to filing of libel suits.



ATTY. SAMUEL HENDERSON
Satisfied By Retraction

St. Joe Approves
Tax Exemption Bids
For Two Industries

St. Joseph city commissioners gave approval last night for two city industries to continue in their quest for tax exemptions for business improvements.

The commissioners passed a resolution approving an application of Vail Rubber Works, Inc. for an industrial facilities exemption certificate for tax relief for a \$250,000 addition. Commissioner Joseph Hanley, president of Vail, abstained from voting.

The application, which needed commission approval, will now be sent to state tax officials for the final approval. If granted the exemption would amount to 30 per cent of the property tax on the new addition for 12 years.

The commission also voted to establish a plant rehabilitation district for Ireland and Lester Co., Inc. On July 8, Richard D. Eastman, general manager of

Ireland and Lester, appeared before the commission and revealed tentative plans for an estimated \$300,000-\$450,000 in construction and rehabilitation efforts.

Ireland and Lester will now submit an application for a tax exemption certificate on Aug. 11 for commission approval. The tax exemption would be similar to the one sought by Vail. Both are being sought under the Michigan plant rehabilitation and industrial development districts act of 1974.

In other business a request for an easement at the north pier from the Army Corps of Engineers was granted. City Atty. Pete Preston said the easement was for six months so construction equipment could be put on a parcel of land just north of the north pier.

The corps wanted the

easement for use when repair work begins on the south pier later this year.

The commission also learned that the amount of flood-in-

SJ Manager
Recuperates
From Surgery

St. Joseph City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Hepler is making satisfactory progress after undergoing back surgery last Thursday and was on his feet yesterday for the first time after the operation, according to Mrs. Hepler. Mrs. Hepler said surgeons explained the operation was to correct a herniated disc. Hepler is in Wesley Memorial hospital, 250 East Superior street, Chicago. Mrs. Hepler said it's not known how long he would remain there.

insurance available to homeowners and businessmen in St. Joseph will be doubled under a recently completed flood insurance study.

The study, which covers the St. Joseph river area and the Lake Michigan shoreline, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in a public meeting at the Berrien county courthouse, according to William Fucik of the regional flood insurance office.

Representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the state Department of Natural Resources will be on hand to explain the study and answer questions.

Also last night the commission: — Approved a request from the Disabled American Veterans for tag day sales for a half-a-day on Aug. 8 and 9 each.

— Granted a request for a door-to-door solicitation by the Cystic Fibrosis program. The date for the solicitation will be determined at a later date.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 70 degrees.

United Way
Cabinet Is
Complete

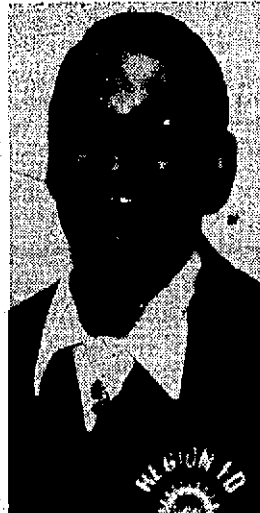
Cecil M. Bush of Stevensville has been appointed labor participation chairman for the 1975 Blossomland United Way campaign, according to Robert Molhoek, general chairman. Bush has a general utility assignment at Auto Specialties Machine shop in St. Joseph.

Addition of Bush to the campaign leadership team completes the organization of the United Way campaign cabinet for 1975, Molhoek said. Bush will work closely with organized labor groups in the United Way area to promote greater participation in support of human service programs.

Bush the recording secretary for local 783, UAW-CIO, the editor of local 783 newsletter and also is a member of the Twin Cities Area Community Services Council.

Bush and his wife, Elaine, reside with their sons on West John Beers road, Stevensville.

PRaises Marine Action
WASHINGTON (AP) — The master of the U.S. freighter Mayaguez has told Congress he believes that the final Marine landing and bombing assault prompted Cambodia to release the ship's crew.



CEDIL M. BUSH
UW Leader

Grass Fire
Extinguished

Tri-Unit firemen Monday evening extinguished a small grass fire off Washington avenue, Lincoln township. Firemen suspect the blaze was started by youngsters because burned newspapers were found in the area. The fire occurred in a wooded area between St. Joseph circle and Timberlane drive on land owned by Edward P. Holmquist.

Joseph Proposes Minority
Quotas For BH Suppliers

The Benton Harbor city commission is considering the adoption of an ordinance that would require all contractors doing business with the city to have at least a 50 per cent minority work force.

Mayor Charles Joseph, sponsor of the proposed ordinance,

read the nine-page formal proposal to the commission last night. No action was taken on the proposal. It is currently under study by the commission's legislative and finance committee.

Joseph said the purpose of the "Affirmative Action" program was to "correct the current unemployment problem in Benton Harbor and get minorities into the work force."

The unemployment rate in Benton Harbor was 38.9 per cent in June, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Commissioner Carl Brown recommended that area contractors and city staff study the proposed ordinance to provide their opinions on the feasibility of the program.

Joseph responded that if the ordinance was "watered down," it would be better not to act on it at all.

The proposed ordinance requires that "contractors should, in all classifications including trainees, on any contracted project (with the city) have a minority work force proportional to the total minority of Benton Harbor which should in no instance be less than 50 per cent."

Under the ordinance, bidders for city contracts would be required to fill out forms on their employment of minorities as part of the bidding document.

Joseph also recommended the adoption of an anti-litter ordinance which would require that an automatic \$15 fine be charged against anyone with debris on their property.

In other areas, the commission approved two resolutions for establishing an \$800,000 local bond issue and creation of a Building Authority to complete financing for the \$2.4 million community recreation center.

The commission approved a contract with a Building Authority which commits the city to pay the \$800,000 back within 20 years through the city's public improvement fund.

Other financing for the center will come from state and federal sources.

According to City Manager Charles Morrison, the Building Authority is a body required by the state to finance municipal projects. The Building Authority will sell bonds to an investor for \$800,000 and use the

money to construct the recreation center. The Building Authority will then lease the center to the city for \$800,000.

The local bond issue still requires the approval of the Municipal Finance Commission, a state board, Morrison said.

The commission directed Morrison to draw up a report on the cost of cars purchased through the state purchase pool in comparison to the city's former method of purchasing cars through local dealers.

Several local dealers have objected to the city's purchase of six new police cars through the state purchase pool and have stated that they might have been able to save the city more money than the \$2,000 reportedly realized through the state purchase pool.

Morrison said last night that he believed that there was a savings through the state purchase pool but that he had been misled as to the source of the vehicles.

He said that he had been led to believe that a car manufacturer, such as Chrysler, would bid on cars for the city and the cars would then be supplied through the local dealer. He said that that was the procedure the state purchase pool followed "for purchases other than vehicles."

— Accepted the resignation of David E. Madison from the Community Development Citizens Advisory board of which he was an appointed member.

— Approved the salaries for poll workers at the Aug. 5 primary election of \$27.50 for each of 10 chairmen and \$25 for each of 20 poll workers.

— Approved a request for "Forget-Me-Not" days to be conducted by the Disabled American Veterans Aug. 8 and 9.

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St. Joe Woman
First In Class

Miss Barbara L. Brehm, 24, recently graduated first in her class at the Naval Officer Candidate school and has been commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Ensign Brehm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Brehm, 405 North street, St. Joseph, was presented an officer's sword for graduating first in the class.

The sword was presented by Rear Admiral R.E. Morris on behalf of the city of Newport, R.I., where the school is located. She was also given a plaque for being first in Naval orientation.

Ensign Brehm will be stationed at Alexandria, Va., as a counter-intelligence investigative analyst for the Naval Investigative Service.

She is a 1960 graduate of St. Joseph high school. She also holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a

master of science degree in criminal justice from Michigan State university.

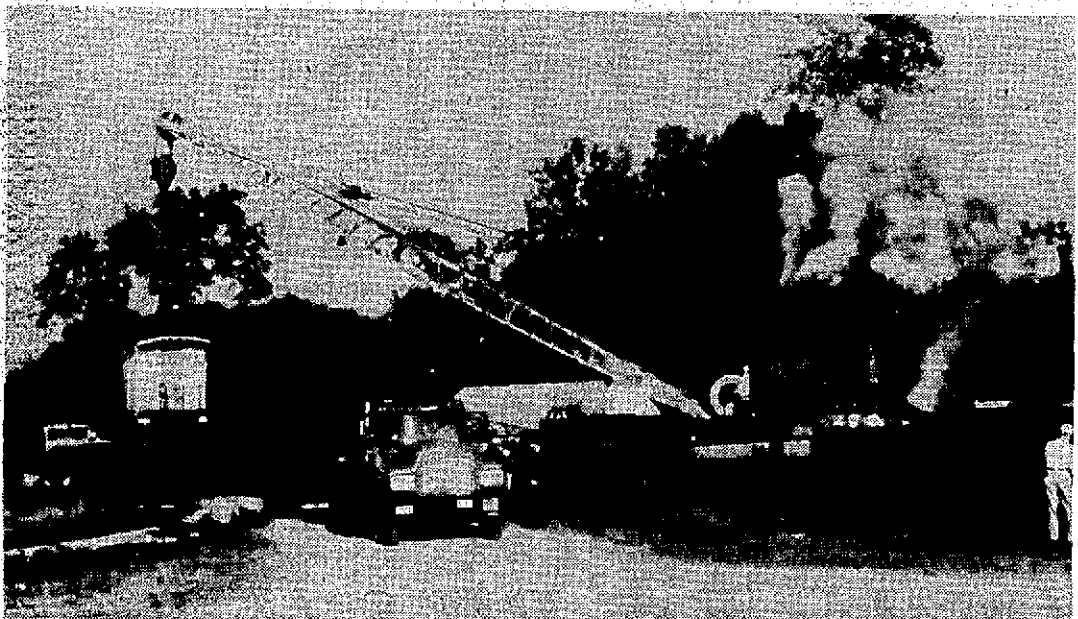


ENSIGN BARBARA L. BREHM

Local Man's Hobby Captures Glimpse Of The Past



ALL ABOARD! Trains pulled by steam powered locomotives live on at the LaPorte County Historical Steam Society grounds at Hesston, Ind. Frederick Greene of St. Joseph is the engineer for this run of a

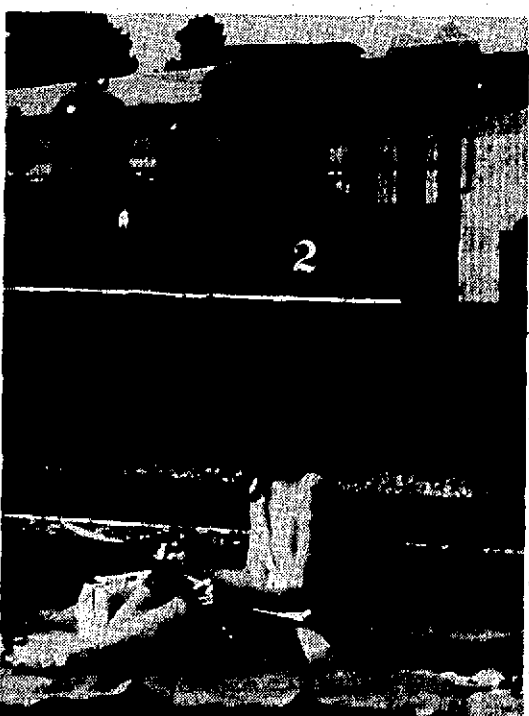


RAILROAD STEAM CRANE: One of Frederick Greene's favorite steam operated machines is this Locomotive Steam Crane formerly owned by the United States Navy. The 92-ton crane has a boom length of 65 feet and a lifting capacity of 35 tons.

Among its uses is the lifting of a railroad car on or off the tracks to be moved to a different location. Greene and Pete Airone are the engineers for this crane, which the society obtained from a firm in Bridgman that no longer used it.



AT WORK: Fuel to operate steam engines can be wood or coal. Frederick Greene shovels coal to run the railroad steam crane, which he says is his favorite steam engine. While he is working on steam engines,



his wife, Beverly, an artist, spends much of her time sketching the various displays at the society's grounds. The couple resides in St. Joseph.

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

Frederick C. Greene of St. Joseph is a local business executive during the week, but on weekends, he restores, repairs and operates steam engines.

Greene's vocation and avocation, however, go hand in hand. For his vocation, he is vice president of engineering for Shepherd Products U.S., Inc., St. Joseph.

For his avocation, he and his wife, Beverly, drive 29 miles to Hesston, Ind., where Greene works on steam engines at the LaPorte County Historical Steam Society.

Greene said he had never heard of the society until five years ago when he became interested in a display at the Berrien County Youth Fair.

He visited the society's annual Labor Day steam show and later joined the society.

His activities in the society have since "steam-rolled."

For the past three years, he has spent most of his weekends at Hesston, both summer and winter.

He is a member of the society's board of directors and of the executive committee.

Under the tutelage of the older members of the society, including John Edris, president and general manager, Greene learned how to operate and repair the steam engines.

Greene says he likes machines and the bigger — the better.

One of his favorite machines is the society's 92-ton steam operated self-propelled railroad crane that at one time belonged to the United States Navy. The crane was built in 1941 and the society obtained it from a Bridgman firm which no longer used it. Members of the society had to dig the crane out of a sand dune in which it was almost completely buried after being unused.

Greene also serves as an engineer on the society's Flying Dutchman railroad, which operates trains pulled by steam-powered locomotives on a 2½ mile dual gauge track. During weekends in the summer, the railroad offers rides to the public.

Greene says the purpose of the society is to preserve early forms of this country's power in an outdoor operating museum set on 155 acres in northern Indiana on the Michigan border.

He says the society seeks to preserve the American heritage of the machines that once furnished the power for a growing America's transportation and industry.

Before the gasoline and diesel engine, steam did the nation's work. The steam railroad tied the expanding young United States together and after the continent was spanned, the steam engine became the work horse of the American economy, both in the factories and on the farms.

Greene has been intensively involved in the society's current major restoration project which is a Shay locomotive acquired by the society in 1970.

The Shay owned by the society is the last narrow gauge engine ever built by the Lima Locomotive Works, Inc., of Lima, Ohio. Built at a cost of \$25,000, the 67-ton engine was completed Nov. 20, 1929.

It was originally built for the New Mexico Lumber company of Delores, Colo. Although the engine changed hands several times, its primary purpose was for logging. During its life, it

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Plan Re-Enactment Of Civil War Battle

Steam trains were first used as logistic weapons in the Civil War.

A re-enactment of a Civil War battle will be held at the LaPorte County Historical Steam Society grounds in northern Indiana Saturday, Aug. 2, and Sunday, Aug. 3.

Several hundred authentically uniformed soldiers representing both the North and the South will join members of the steam society for the "First Battle of Hesston Railway Junction." The mock battle will use two steam-powered trains to reproduce a Civil War battle scene.

During the Civil War, the railroads of the nation for the first time in history became logistic weapons. The mock battle will include the trains, muskets, cannon and horses.

The public is invited to the event. Various units will compete in marksmanship events on Saturday and the two-part battle will take place Sunday afternoon.

The society's grounds are located on LaPorte County road 1000 north off Indiana 38 near I-94.

In addition to the battle, there will be a "Company Street" set up to show how the armies of the Civil War camped.

Because of the unusual expenses involved in producing the battle, visitors will be asked for a \$1 admittance contribution. Parking is free and farm dinners will be provided by the Maple Grove church.

was converted from a wood burner to an oil burner and back again to wood.

Its last logging job was in 1961 and it was then purchased by a Chicago executive and sent to the Black Hills Central railroad at Hill City, S.D., a tourist line.

It was damaged by poor care and in July of 1970, it came to the society where a restoration process has been underway since that time.

The restoration has been extensive and members are now aiming to have the work

completed for the annual Labor Day festivities.

The society was founded in 1967 with a modest land purchase by Louis Edris. Originally, a steam thresherman's club, it was composed of a few men who owned steam powered equipment of one type or another. They put on an annual steam show demonstrating the practical uses of steam.

In 1964, two members purchased a steam locomotive and a dual gauge track was constructed. The right of way features 4½ per cent grades and snaking curves reminiscent of the logging operations earlier in this century.

The organization is supported by volunteers and is recognized by the federal government as a non-profit institution.

The society also owns a Porter locomotive built in 1911 and operated in Guatemala until it was purchased and returned to this country in 1960 and a Henschel locomotive built in 1835 in Kassel, Germany, and operated in the Black Forest in a logging operation. This locomotive was shot at, but not hit, during the American air raids of World War II.

Other steam operated equipment on display include steam traction tractors, threshers, steam plow, steam pump works, boiler for steam pumps, sawmill and engine and a stationary power plant.

Ever since the "iron horse" was invented, children of all ages have loved to watch trains go by.

Through the efforts of Fred Greene and other society members children of all ages can glimpse the past and hear what their grandfathers heard — the long, haunting and wistful steam train whistle as it winds through the woods and fields.



ENGINEER: Frederick Greene of St. Joseph is at the controls for a run of a steam operated locomotive in Hesston, Ind. He spends his weekends working on steam engines in the LaPorte County Historical Steam Society, which has an operating outdoor museum of steam engines. During the week, Greene is vice president of engineering at Shepherd Casters US, Inc., St. Joseph. He has been active in the society for three years and now also serves as a member of the board of directors and on the executive committee. (Ed Rysz photos)

Circuit

BLOSSOMLAND KOPS SOCIETY will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at Portofino's in Niles. Reservations are asked and should be made with leaders of the individual area clubs. All KOPS and KIWS are invited. Those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Robert (Betty) Preston of Benton Harbor.

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Symphony Auditions For 25th Season

Robert Vodnoy, the new music director of the Twin Cities Symphony orchestra will conduct auditions for the orchestra to prepare for the 25th anniversary season of the orchestra.

The auditions will be held at St. Joseph high school and are scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. for strings; Thursday, Sept. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. for winds and brass; and Saturday, Sept. 6, beginning at 9 a.m. for percussion and those who could not be scheduled on the other days.

Vodnoy said the auditions are aimed at enlarging the orchestra and to develop a list

of players who can be called upon when additional players are needed.

Each musician who auditions should be prepared to play a portion from a prepared piece and short passages of sight reading.

The sight reading passages will be selected from a short list of works which may be obtained by calling the Twin Cities Symphony Society, Inc., office in St. Joseph.

All players of orchestral instruments are invited to the auditions, according to Vodnoy. Those wishing a specific time to audition should contact the society office.

Farewell Reception



HONOR PASTOR: The congregation of Napier Parkview Baptist church, Benton Harbor, honored the Rev. Norman Vernon and his family at a farewell reception July 27 at the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon are seated and standing are Dr. Warren Wise, chairman of the board of trustees, and the Vernon's daughter, Kathy Ann Vernon. Also attending were the Vernon's son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Gribbie and children of Mt. Pleasant. During the event, a commemorative plaque was presented to the Vernons and another plaque in honor of the Vernon's son, Bruce, who died in 1965, was presented to be placed in the church's Memorial Youth building. The Rev. Vernon has been pastor of the church since 1963 and has resigned to become director of extension work for the State of Florida for the North American Baptist General Conference. (Staff photo)

Free Movies Friday

Four movies will be shown free for children at the Benton Harbor public library auditorium Friday, Aug. 1, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The movies are "Aretie Wildlife," a National Geographic film about wildlife in the Canadian Arctic; "Giants Come In Different Sizes," a tale about the tiny island of Dingleburg, where people live peacefully and cultivate hamburgers; "Forest Murmurs," a film about the beauties found in nature and a plea for the conservation of nature; and "Marine Highway," showing

the vacation highlights in the waters and land of Nova Scotia.

The summer reading program at the library will continue until Aug. 18. More than 45 children have already read at least 10 books.

Books on display this week are about summer and include "The Summer Noisy Book," Margaret Wise Brown; "The Summer of the Swans," Betsy Byars; "The Summer of the Falcon," Jean Craighead George; and "The Cats from Summer Island," Edith Ungerstad.

The library is open Monday

through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SANDWICH TIME

Summer is sandwich time. The sandwich is the kitchen-cool meal during those muggy, hot days.

BARN THEATRE

"Godspell" will return to the stage of the Barn theatre at Augusta for an added seven performances, tonight through Sunday, Aug. 3.

"Godspell" is the second Barn production this season to be brought back following an initial week's run.

"Godspell," with an exuberant, youthful cast of 10 from the Barn's resident company, tells the story of The Gospel According to St. Matthew in a free-wheeling good natured style that seems improvisational.

The production is under the direction of John Glenn Lehman, the theatre's new musical director, and a veteran of a year's conducting a national tour of "Godspell."

Following "Godspell" will be "Fiddler on the Roof," which opens Aug. 5.

SISTER LAKES

"Natalie Needs a Nightie," an adult farce comedy, opens Wednesday, July 30, at Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, and will be presented through Aug. 3.

The plot concerns bachelor Tommy Briggs whose boss insists that all his executives be married. When Tommy discovers his boss is about to make a social call, he must come up with a wife and baby on very short notice.

Irene Nemitz of Bridgman is Natalie. Co-starring are Michael Chase and Craig Alton. Completing the cast are Hut Vaughn Jr., Peggy Jo Orosz and Carlye Simmons of Sawyer.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

TIN TREE

"An Evening with Cole Porter," is being presented at The Tin Tree in New Buffalo through Aug. 3.

The musical revue features Jon Putzke and Melissa Kenworthy.

Curtain times are 8:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday with a matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

The theatre is located at US-12 and I-94 at New Buffalo.

Other cast members are Ginger Bongio, Kathleen Van Meer, Camille Cieslik, Sue Anne Gershenson, Debra Dickinson, Toni Anderson, Lisa Hightower, Janet Reese, William M. Michaelson, Brian Lasser, Tom Marks, John Flower, Erick Grier, Theodore Pappas, William Dick, James King, Brian Lynch, Stan Pfandae and Jerry Ziaja.

Next production will be "The Music Man" starring Ray Rayner scheduled Aug. 5-31.

DUNES THEATRE

The final week of production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint" will be presented Wednesday, July 30, through Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Dunes Theatre, near Michigan City, Ind.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each

night (CDST).



'GODSPELL' AT THE BARN IN AUGUSTA

Plan Fair Exhibits



BUCHANAN WORKSHOP: Buchanan Garden club hosted workshop in preparation for Berrien county youth fair for members of its Junior Garden club at H.C. Stark school yesterday. Mrs. Kenneth Beyer instructs, from left, Debbie Shelles, Bruce Evans and Amy Swen in proper preparation of fair exhibit. Youngsters also received instruction in enrollment for fair and received informational materials. Mrs. Beyer is chairman of the local junior garden club. The club has received an award of merit from the Michigan Federated Garden Clubs, Inc., for its junior gardening program. It also received a ribbon for its annual flower show and a commendation award for its environmental improvement projects from the National Council of Garden clubs. (Staff photo)

Fold Sheets Easier Way

Fitted sheets are ideal for bed making, but smooth folding can present a problem.

After washing and drying, spread the sheet lengthwise, inside out. Place hands, palms up, in two corners and bring fin-

gerlips together. Now turn one corner over the other. Repeat with the other two corners. Then repeat again, fitting the two sets of corners smoothly one inside the other. From there it is easy to complete the folding.

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Gospel Concert

SISTER LAKES — Gospel singer Paul Schumacher will present a concert Friday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sister Lakes Community church, M-152, Sister Lakes.

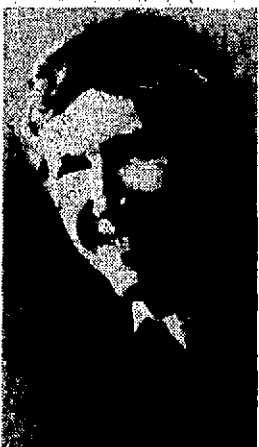
Schumacher grew up in a farming community in northern Indiana and began a career in radio broadcasting in Elkhart.

He later joined the staff of WMBI radio, the radio voice of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

After broadcast managing at KALM radio in Honolulu and WKDN, the metropolitan Philadelphia station of Family Radio, Schumacher began his career in gospel singing.

His presentations is supported with prerecorded orchestral backgrounds.

His latest album, "I Could Never Out Love the Lord," is on the Dynamic label.



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Use to top and fill cake layers.

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We have gone all out to give you tremendous Dollar Day Values. You buy a combination of any two sale items (at the already low, low sale prices) and we will give you a third sale garment for only One Extra Dollar. This applies to coats, suits, dresses, pantsuits, sportswear, and all other sale items. Stop in and look around.

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ALL SALES FINAL

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers 'Queens' Leaving Closet

Dear Ann Landers: I read recently that Anita Loos, the woman who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" nearly 50 years ago, made the statement that if she were writing that book today she'd call it "Gentlemen Prefer Gentlemen."

Has homosexuality become THAT widespread? Do you honestly believe that the number of males who prefer members of their own sex has accelerated to that degree? If so — what's the reason? — Bug-Eyed In Peoria

Dear Bug: No, I don't believe homosexuality has become

"accelerated to THAT degree." I do believe, however, that a great many "queens" are coming out of the closets and making their preferences known.

Some who have "announced" have been real shockers. A great many people used to think all gays were lisping, limp-wristed oddballs who could be spotted on sight by their makeup, perfume and outlandish dress. That's not necessarily so. Some gays are very conservative dressers and you'd never know without being told. Miss Loos's comment notwithstanding, I still believe most

gentlemen prefer blondes, brunettes or redheads — of the opposite sex.

Dad Not All Bad

Dear Ann Landers: Nine years ago I married a man I'll call Ed. We had a son, Mark, and were divorced six months later.

Part of the divorce agreement was that Ed would have no financial responsibility for Mark, provided he would never attempt to see or contact the child. I didn't need the money and wanted nothing more to do with the rat.

Mark is now seven years old. My brother and his family have been wonderful to me and my son. We are like one family. I haven't heard one word from Ed since the divorce.

The problem: I have kept the pictures of Ed with Mark, taken when he was an infant. Until recently, Mark has been satisfied with the explanation that the person in the pictures is his father and his name is Ed. Now I'm beginning to get questions like, "How come I never see my father?" and, "What kind of person was he?"

At the risk of being considered male chauvinist pigs we must report that Ely was the better player of the two. Not that Jo wasn't a great player. Jo, Helen Sobel Smith and Edith Kemp are the only women who have won both the Vanderbilt and Spingold cups.

Actually, the story that Jo played better than her husband was fostered by Ely who felt it was good publicity.

Surely you can think of a few



ANN LANDERS

decent things to tell Mark about his dad. Try your darndest and I hope you come up with something — for the boy's sake.

Fire Hazard

Dear Ann Landers: I have a

friend who is as good as gold. I love her dearly. But she can't throw away a newspaper or a magazine. Her apartment has stacks in every corner, on every chair and table. A person can't find a place to sit down.

I worry because she smokes a lot and is careless with her cigarettes. I'm afraid one day the whole place will go up in flames. Any advice? — Concerned

Dear C.: "Goldie" is a menace to her neighbors as well as herself. Her neurosis could cause a disaster. Tell her that if she doesn't get rid of the fire hazards you'll report her to the apartment manager because you love her and want her around a while. Then do it.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs ... guest list ... what to wear ... and other details? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (10 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



Dr. Lester Coleman

When I was 18 I was infected with gonorrhea. I was treated and told that I was cured.

Now, at 28 I'm seriously thinking about marriage. Can I still transmit this disease to my future wife?

Mr. J. W., Ken.

Dear Mr. W.: Your sense of responsibility is admirable. Unfortunately, there are far too many young people who, having acquired a venereal disease, do not seek treatment. Consequently, they spread their disease to others.

Since you were effectively treated for your gonorrheal infection, there is little reason to suspect that any remnants of it remain.

Nevertheless, an examination with smears and cultures should be done to give you the added assurance you seek.

A premarital blood test for syphilis does not indicate the absence or presence of gonorrhea. It is for this reason that a complete physical examination by the physician is one of the great gifts that a young couple can give to each other before marriage.

There is no substitute for this. Yet, far too many people impose on their doctor the phrase, "Just sign this" as a substitute for a thorough examination.

My doctor refused to take a cinder out of my eye. He sent me to a specialist who took a fraction of a second to remove it. I felt annoyed when I had to pay his fee.

Mr. T. G., Ohio

Dear Mr. G.:

You really have no justification for your annoyance. In fact, your reaction should be one of gratitude to your doctor who had the good judgment to know his limitations in such a matter. The cinder may have been embedded in a highly sensitive part of the eye requiring special care.

Referring you to a specialist was entirely correct. It is a testimonial to his expert ability that it took only a "fraction of a second" to remove the cinder.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH. Protective bed rails can prevent serious injuries to the elderly. Falling out of bed is a common danger.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH				29
AKQJ				
AKQJ6				
54				
A832				
WEST				
32				
953				
AQJ973				
K10				
EAST				
985				
742				
108				
J9654				
SOUTH (D)				
AKJ874				
109				
K82				
Q4				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
2	2	Pass	2	
Pass	3	Pass	3	
Pass	5	Pass	6	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 3♥				

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The Blackwood convention works so well on so many occasions that some players feel they must use it on the way to all slams.

This is a serious mistake. There are many hands that call for some other approach to a slam.

One case is when you hold a worthless doubleton in a suit that has been bid by the opponents or even one that has not been bid at all.

If North uses Blackwood he finds out that his side misses an ace. How can he contract for a slam with two diamond losers staring him in the face?

Instead, North invites the slam by bidding hearts and clubs and jumping to five-spades. The message rings loud and clear. He asks South to bid the slam if he can handle the second diamond lead.

ATTENTION!

Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

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WEATHER-DIAL

Astro-Graph

Bornice Bede Oast

For Wednesday, July 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
It's fine to enjoy yourself doing "fun" things socially with friends, but if you splurge it'll bother you later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You'll get satisfaction working around the house to benefit the family. Avoid overdoing, or you'll wind up grouchy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Today you'll be about so much you could run into someone who's looking for an argument. When you do, keep it cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You perform well today in anything you put your hand to. Don't spoil it later by telling others how good you are. They know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Travel will make you nervous later, though you've enjoyed an active day on the road. Plan to park it in early.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you're called upon to help a friend financially, do it without advertising later. He or she considers this confidential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your intuition is especially sharp today, but don't extend your theoretical thinking into the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
After an unexpectedly bad start the day is mostly to your liking. Avoid changing cross words with loved ones in the p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
It's a perfect day to change tactics in negotiations, as you've been contemplating. Do it before the sun goes down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Keep yourself involved in physical or athletic activity. Shun situations that could lead to verbal confrontations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Though you accept the terms before you tackle the job, you could later feel you've been gipped when the pay check comes.

Your Birthday
July 23, 1975
The year ahead will be one of many changes for you. You'll travel, possibly alter your mode of living and meet a lot of new acquaintances.



July 23, 1975

The year ahead will be one of many changes for you. You'll travel, possibly alter your mode of living and meet a lot of new acquaintances.

Master Classes In Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — Master classes on classical Viennese music are being given by the city for the first time here, this summer, through Sept. 6.

In honor of the Johann Strauss Year, the Viennese waltz king will be the subject of some sessions, which also include studies of Mozart operas and Schubert lieder.

The city also will collaborate

berg Society to offer master classes on chamber music of the Vienna School. That program will be under the direction of Prof. Rudolf Kolisch of Boston, Arnold Schoenberg's brother-in-law, and Prof. Rudolf Stephan from Berlin.

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Douglas Fair Aug. 16

DOUGLAS — Service Guild of the Douglas Community church will hold a Mid-Summer Fair at the church Saturday, Aug. 16, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lunch will be available and other features will be arts and crafts, baked goods, candy, greenery, produce, stationery and greeting cards.

The public is invited.

Erma Bombeck

One Mother With Migraine



A flood of books have been written lately on the sorrows of motherhood. They undoubtedly have been responsible for the significant decline in births in this country.

But none has carried such an impact as a little book called,

"Smashed Potatoes," edited by June G. Martel. It's a kid's-eye view of the kitchen ... filled with recipes and know-how as a child sees it.

Here's an example:

POPCORN
37 of those hard little seed things that splode into popcorn. 3 hot butters to trickle on. 1 dish of salt to throw over it. Put the popcorn seeds in the popcorn bowl and plug it in the plug hole — and get the toaster out of the way.

It takes about 10 hours to get going — but if you wait, you would see something funny. If your brother takes the lid off, popcorn go zinging all over the kitchen. POW! POW! POW!

Go wash both of your hands because you need to eat it with fingers.

If you want to save it, put it in a big plastic baggie and put it under your bed till tomorrow.

You just keep eating till it's all gone.

Frankly, I never go by the elephant's cage at the zoo and see them hosing the peanut shells down a drain that I don't think, "What a wonderful place to raise children."

You show me a boy who likes to cook and I'll show you a mother who is a little crazy.

I have another recipe I'd like to share with you from a mother's-eye view of the kitchen. It's called:

MY SON'S OMELET FOR ONE
(8 eggs (four on the floor, one mixed with shells, one sliding down cupboard door)

1 quart milk left standing on the floor
1 egg beater
1 blender
1 mixer
4 pans
8 spatulas
2 spatulas
Yield: One mother with a migraine.

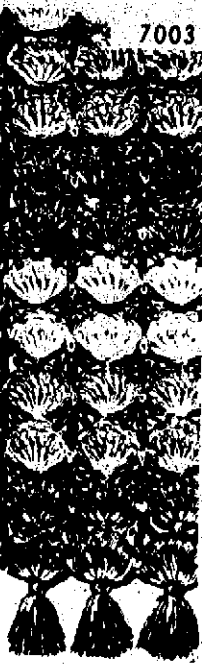
Make Legs Look Longer

If your figure is long waisted and long through the torso with legs that are shorter than average, do wear pants, making sure they're long enough to cover the top of your foot yet not so long they touch the floor.

Skirts should cover your knee and the top of your calf. Keep your waistline disguised with sweaters and long, knitted evening clothes.

DEVEINING SHRIMP
A small crochet hook is the slick trick for deveining shrimp!

Afghan of Shells!



by Alice Brooks

A cozy touch is always welcome — crochet afghan now!

Delight the family with this four-color afghan that decorates bed or sofa. Crochet of worsted in easy shell stitch. Ideal for trips. Pattern 7003; easy directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 183, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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Lively In Motion



9165 SIZES 8-18

by Marian Martin

The sun shines happily on this lively, bow-topped dress. The bodice is fitted above a skirt that moves beautifully with your body. Send now!

Printed Pattern 9165: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Mon.-Thurs.
7:15 & 9:15

Milliken Blasts Rail Plan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The federal plan to reorganize seven Eastern and Midwestern U.S. railroad companies and abandon long lengths of lowprofit tracks in Michigan has been severely criticized by Gov. William Milliken and a state Public Service Commissioner.

The U.S. Railway Association "turned a deaf ear" to the nation's governors in drawing up the final ConRail consolidation plan, Milliken said Monday.

Democratic PSC member William R. Ralls called it a "disaster for Michigan" and urged state congressmen to amend the plan.

The consolidation plan submitted Monday to Congress calls for abandonment or subsidy of over 1,200 miles of railroad branch lines in Michigan, and another 4,500 miles in other states.

Congress has 60 days to accept, change or reject the reorganization.

Milliken and other governors have fought the ConRail plan at conferences and in meetings with President Ford.

As far as Michigan is concerned the plan's conclusions are based on "totally erroneous information," Milliken says.

Ralls said while Michigan will lose over 20 per cent of the total track to be abandoned, the state is legally limited to only 10 per cent of the available two-year subsidies.

"I think Michigan is being asked to bear more than its fair share of the burden, with far less federal assistance than it deserves," Ralls said.

Milliken said if a two-year wait on track abandonments is not granted, then changes suggested by him and adopted by the Midwest Governors' Conference should be made.

The conference urged Congress to guarantee money for purchase and updating of branch lines, to provide funds for saving tracks for future use and to increase the federal share of subsidies from 70 per cent to 90 per cent.

DETENTE WARNING
FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has warned that the United States must "be very careful" that Russia does not take advantage of it.



FREEDOM TRAIN STALLED: The steam engine pulling the American Freedom Train across the country is stalled on the tracks along Kinzie street west of Wells street near Chicago's downtown area after it was unable to travel to Navy Pier where the train is on display Monday. Tracks had to be repaired before the 900,000-pound locomotive could join the exhibit at the pier. (AP Wirephoto)

Legalized 'Price Fixing' Is Up For Final Ballot

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill which would end legalized "price fixing" in Michigan is set for a final vote in the Michigan Legislature today.

The bill, already passed by the House, would repeal Michigan's "fair trade law."

It is up for passage in the Senate.

The Depression-era law established minimum prices for certain goods. Its repeal would encourage — although not guarantee — lower prices on major brandname products.

The law was originally

designed to protect small businesses from being undersold by chain stores and forced to fold. Under it, all retailers were prohibited from selling goods below manufacturers' fixed prices.

But the sponsor of the bill, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, contends the law has become a rip-off that has kept prices artificially high for a quarter-century.

The Department of Justice estimated that such laws inflated prices on fair-traded goods by 18 to 27 per cent.

The act only allowed big manufacturers to "engage in price-fixing at the expense of customers," according to Bullard. Gov. William Milliken said it "encouraged" price manipulation, suppressed competition and freezes channels of distribution.

Support for the bill came from Milliken, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, the Michigan Consumers Council and other organizations. On a federal level, President Ford said repeal of the acts could save consumers \$2.1 billion a year.

In addition to a federal bill which would outlaw the state acts, 13 states have repealed their fair trade laws.

Judge Ponders Fate Of Presque Sheriff

ROGERS CITY, Mich. (AP) — A Presque Isle County Circuit Court judge has taken under advisement the state's attempt to remove the county sheriff from office.

Representatives of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley argued Monday that Sheriff Henry Clendenin Jr. is not legally in office because he has been convicted on a charge of larceny by conversion.

Officials from the attorney general's criminal division based their argument on a state law which says that conviction of a crime which violates their oath of office removes certain county officers from office. Sheriffs are included under the

law. However, Clendenin has refused to resign following his recent misdemeanor conviction. He was charged with not turning \$36 in checks over to the county.

Another charge of attempting to defraud the county in \$161 is still pending against Clendenin. He was acquitted of two other charges related to his administration and expenditure of public money.

Clendenin, elected sheriff in 1972, has also fired four members of his department, two of whom testified at his trial. He has replaced two of them with new deputies.

Lobbyists Perturb Kennedy

LANSING — State Rep. Bela E. Kennedy, R-Bangor, said he was "perturbed" by a lobbyist group which "forced" through the House a bill designed to prevent just such actions.

Approved last week was a comprehensive political reform bill by a 79-29 vote. The measure was supported by Common Cause, a self-styled citizen lobby. The legislation is pending in the Senate.

An aspect of the proposed legislation that Kennedy objected to was the financial disclosure of a candidate, spouse and children.

"Can you imagine a candidate for the school board or the (township) board of review who receives wages of \$100 per year, making a complete personal financial disclosure?" Kennedy asked.

"This disclosure is not just of their own personal financial condition, but also that of members of their immediate family, whether married and living 1,000 miles from home. It would have to include sources of income such as real estate holdings, financial obligations and all of their business associations," he added.

Kennedy also opposed a provision in the bill that would require a candidate to file some

13 documents with the state. He labeled this "another boondoggle to hire more government employees."

Failure to abide by the provisions in the proposed legislation calls for the candidate to be subject to a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and 90 days in jail, he said.

Other critics said the limits on individual contributions and overall spending favor incumbents with ready access to mailing and news media. The measure was supported by both Democratic and Republican leadership in the House.

Others aspects of the bill include partial funding of both

primary and general elections for governor, names and addresses of financial contributors who give more than \$15 to a campaign or candidate; lobbyists, except those representing public bodies, filing spending reports every two months; and creation of a political ethics commission.

Bloom'dale Will Check Bike Safety

BLOOMINGDALE — A safety checkups in the Bloomington area will be held Saturday, Aug. 2, at 10 a.m. at the Bloomington high school parking lot. The check is sponsored by the Travelers Protective association's local division.

On Dean's List

Michael T. Dolohanty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dolohanty, 1907 Nelson road, St. Joseph, has been named to the Dean's list at Kent State university for the spring quarter. Dolohanty, a graduate of Findlay, Ohio, high school is a computer science major.

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DOLL FROM A DOLL: Two members of the Mazowsze, the Polish folk song and dance ensemble which entertained President Gerald Ford yesterday in Warsaw, Poland, present the President with a doll and ruses from their own garden. From left are Zdzistawa Grabkowska, Brigida Linartas and President Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

Gas Incident In Apollo Blamed On Landing Slipup

HONOLULU (AP) — A slipup by the Apollo astronauts caused poisonous rocket fumes to flow into their cabin as they headed for a Pacific Ocean splashdown, ending a joint U.S.-Soviet space flight, space agency officials say.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials declined to call it pilot error.

They said the U.S. spacemen may have failed to throw two necessary switches because an electronic signal disrupted communications in the Apollo. The two switches were to start an automatic landing system.

The official account of the incident was released Monday as Thomas P. Stafford, Donald K. Slayton and Vance D. Brand prepared to end a four-day hospitalization. They were being taken to secluded quarters today to begin 10 days in isolation.

The astronauts are to continue tape recording their accounts of

the mission during their isolation. The seclusion was ordered because their gas-inflamed lungs are vulnerable to infection.

Dr. Glynn S. Lunney, technical director of the Apollo-Soyuz mission which ended last Thursday, said precise details of what caused the gas leak are still unclear.

A lapse in communication apparently occurred between Slayton, who was calling off checklist items, and Brand, who was to have switched the automatic system on.

Failure to throw the switches as the Apollo command module was dropping toward an ocean splashdown meant that small steering rocket motors were not shut off.

One of the motors was located on the outside of the module, just two feet from a small duct that admits air into the cabin to equalize pressure. Through this valve came a cloud of nitrogen tetroxide, an element of the

Ford Visits Old Polish Capital

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Before flying to a "supersummit" in Finland, President Ford today was visiting a part of Poland that produced many Polish-Americans. He also was to stop at the site of Nazi gas chambers.

En route from here to Helsinki, the President and Mrs. Ford were stopping in the ancient Polish capital of Krakow — "in a region where every fourth family has relatives in the United States" — and a memorial at the Auschwitz death camp of World War II.

Ford's 27-hour visit to Poland was long on ceremonies, short on substance. It did produce a joint statement in which Ford and Polish Communist chief Edward Gierek expressed a

"will to achieve progress" in stalled Vienna negotiations aimed at mutual arms reductions in central Europe.

This was considered somewhat significant in that the Communist bloc countries have downplayed the Vienna talks while pushing hard for a non-binding European security agreement that will be signed in Helsinki this week by Ford, Gierek, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and leaders of 32 other governments in Europe and North America.

Richard Davies, U.S. ambassador to Poland, readily acknowledged to newsmen that, during the Ford visit, "there wasn't an opportunity to break new ground." He attributed this to the successful negotiation of a series of agreements already worked out and announced during a Ford-Gierek meeting in Washington last October.

Mrs. Ford was among the missing during most of the President's ceremonial activities Monday in Warsaw. Her press secretary said the First Lady skipped three events because she was very tired and suffering from "jet lag." She had breast cancer surgery last fall.

Later Monday, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the First Lady was "looking fine and rested" and ready to resume the strenuous 10-day, five-nation tour that began last weekend in West Germany. Nessen said, Mrs. Ford had not been ill.

In stopping at the Auschwitz camp, Ford was looking back to a time when the United States and Poland were World War II allies fighting Hitler's Germany.

An estimated 4 million persons, most of them Jews, who were blood or spiritual kin of many Americans, were exterminated at Auschwitz through gassing, starvation, beatings and torture.

The President was stopping only long enough — 12 minutes — to lay a wreath at an international monument to the victims.

Turkish Takeover Blocks Surveillance Of Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government specialists say the Turkish takeover of key U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering stations has cost the United States about 25 per cent of its ability to monitor Soviet missile launches.

They say this is the most serious loss to the United States as a result of Turkey moving in on U.S. bases in retaliation for the House's refusal to lift an arms embargo against the Turks.

These officials warn that the already sticky problem of atomic test verification being debated by U.S. and Soviet diplomats shaping a new nuclear arms limitation agreement would be made even more difficult without the ground stations operating from Turkey.

Turkish military forces are taking over 20 more U.S. bases

today, bringing the total to 25 occupied installations, the Foreign Ministry said.

However, the U.S. State Department said the Turkish government has not demanded removal of U.S. personnel.

The ministry said Turkish military commanders on Monday moved into a major U.S. base at Karamursel southeast of Istanbul, radar stations at Sincap and Pirinlik, two smaller installations at Belbasi near Ankara and Kargaburun near the Black Sea coast.

Turkish sentries controlled traffic moving in and out of the installations.

White House and State Department officials are reported working behind the scenes for a reversal of the House decision, which came on a close 223-200 vote last Thursday. President Ford sent House Speaker Carl Albert a letter

Monday, saying: "My responsibility for the national security and conduct of foreign affairs have led me to urge in the strongest terms that the House lift the embargo." The Senate already has approved an end to the embargo.

In the view of Pentagon officials, the most important of some two dozen U.S. installations in Turkey are four stations that beam radar and other sensitive electronic sensors into the Soviet Union.

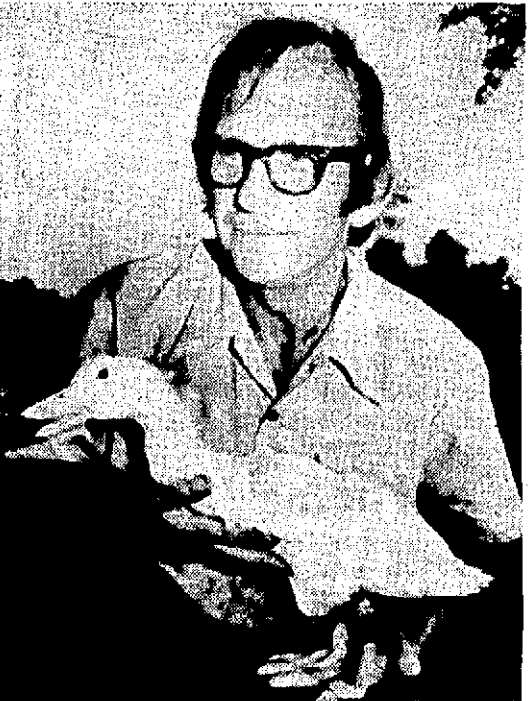
These stations intercept Soviet communications traffic which keeps the United States informed about Russian military movements, track Soviet satellites and monitor test and training launches of missiles from bases in central Russia.

The electronic devices enable the United States to keep constantly abreast of Russian progress in developing advanced weapons.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

BRIG. GEN. Richard Montgomery reinforced the remnants of Gen. Arnold's volunteers on the St. Lawrence near Montreal when the two commanders decided on Dec. 31, 1775 to storm Quebec with their 900 men despite the city's 1800 defenders. A blizzard created drifts of 6 feet as a few men succeeded in scaling the city's walls. Montgomery was killed and Arnold wounded. Arnold's retreating army left behind 100 killed and 300 captured against minimal British casualties. The following July, the British fleet arrived and forced the Americans to give up any attempt at conquering Canada. The World Almanac notes.



ARTIFICIAL PADDIES: Ray Parham displays Irving and the artificial foot and leg Parham fashioned for the duckling who fell prey to a snapping turtle at an apartment complex lake in Oklahoma City, Okla. Irving is now swimming and walking almost as well as other ducklings. (AP Wirephoto)

Appeals In Texas Delay Extradition

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for Gary Addison Taylor, charged with murder in Washington state, said Monday appeals before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will keep Taylor from being extradited until at least September and possibly longer.

Taylor, 30, is charged in King County, Wash. in connection with the death of Bonnie Stuth, 18. Taylor was ordered extradited June 30 in the court of State District Judge William Hatten.

Terry Geiser, one of Taylor's attorneys, said an appeal will be heard before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Sept. 17. Geiser estimated it would be no more than two weeks after the hearing before a ruling is issued.

Geiser said the appeal before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will be that Taylor's attorneys did not have enough time to investigate the case after a warrant ordering Taylor to Washington state was served.

Geiser said if the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rules against Taylor, the next step in the appeals process could be either to the Texas Supreme Court or in federal district court.

If the appeals court rules in favor of Taylor, the case would return to Hatten's court for another extradition hearing. Geiser said.

At an extradition hearing before Hatten June 30, Stuart Kinard, Taylor's other court-appointed attorney, repeatedly requested a continuance to allow time to investigate the case.

Taylor was arrested in 1967 at Royal Oak, Mich., following reports of sniping attacks on women and girls in that city. He spent 13 years in Michigan mental institutions before he disappeared while on convalescent leave from court-ordered therapy in 1973.

Taylor was arrested here May 20 while working as a machinist.

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200 Hired In Cass, Van Buren

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC — Approximately 200 youths in Cass and Van Buren counties are being employed this summer under the federally funded Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY), according to Carl Benedix, program director here.

"Our goal is to provide employment for between 200 and 300 youths," Benedix said. "And I feel that goal will be reached."

Under provisions of the federal Comprehensive Employment Training program (CETA), Cass and Van Buren counties joined together to form a Regional Manpower board made up of representatives of both counties, to handle some \$204,000 in

funds for the summer program.

The board then contracted the program to the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) to administer and service the program, Benedix said.

Program directives are handed down from the Bureau of Manpower in Lansing.

The program, formerly a part of the Neighborhood Youth Corp., was handled last summer by the Tri-County Council on Child Development, which was again offered the option to handle it for an interim period from September through December in 1974. Benedix said the child development council decided against handling the program last year, because the council did not want it on a short-term basis.

At the end of each year, the county commissions have the right to change agencies administering the

program.

Benedix said the main problem thus far has been finding enough adult supervision to help run the program in the two counties.

Youth interested in gaining summer employment through the SPEDY program, which pays \$2.10 per hour, can apply through MESC offices in Dowagiac, South Haven and Hartford by filing an eligibility form, Benedix said.

Benedix said that during the school year, September through May, another program called Work Experience Youth, under CETA guidelines, will be in effect providing on-job learning experiences for youth who qualify. The two programs replace the Neighborhood Youth Corp program in the two counties, according to Benedix.

House Debates Ford Oil Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Senate tax specialists work out a formula for rebating any windfall oil-company profits to consumers, House parliamentarians are debating whether to send President Ford's latest oil price plan to the floor for a vote.

The House Rules Committee, which controls the flow of legislation to the floor, may decide today whether to clear the way for a House vote on a resolution rejecting Ford's revised oil price plan. The panel is to hear testimony from Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, told the Rules Committee on Monday that the full House should have a chance to vote on Ford's plan as quickly as possible.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Commerce subcommittee on energy, also urged sending the Ford plan to the floor but said steps should be taken to allow a floor vote on whether virtually all of Ford's price decontrol plan should be combined with some Democratic proposal for a windfall profits tax.

Such a strategy would be "the best way out of the thicket into which we've wandered," Dingell said.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee today was taking up proposals to return windfall oil company profits to consumers in the event oil price controls expire Aug. 31.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the panel, assumes that Ford and Congress will be unable to resolve their differences over energy policy this week and, therefore, that price controls will expire in five weeks, when Congress is on

vacation. It is widely anticipated that such a sudden expiration would quickly boost prices for gasoline and other petroleum products, and congressional tax experts estimate the oil industry would gain \$18 billion in unexpected profits.

Long's committee voted Monday in favor of a windfall profits tax that would collect 90 per cent of oil company profits accruing as a result of the removal of price controls. However, the companies would be allowed to avoid a portion of the tax by reinvesting a greater share of the windfall in the search for more oil and gas.

Committee experts said the tax would collect enough over its six-year life to finance a rebate of \$361.29 for every U.S. citizen 16 years and older, regardless of whether the citizen drove autos.

The resolution, before the House Rules Committee would reject Ford's latest oil price plan which was sent to Congress last Friday. Under the law, that plan automatically goes into effect unless either the House or the Senate votes by a majority to reject it five working days after the President submits it. That deadline is Friday.

Ford wants to phase out oil price controls over 39 months. Existing controls place a \$5.25-a-barrel ceiling on the price of "old oil" which makes up about 60 per cent of U.S. production. The balance sells at the uncontrolled world-market price of more than \$11.

Ford estimates his phase-out plan would raise gasoline prices no more than six cents a gallon. Critics put the increase at 15 cents.

The House rejected his first plan earlier this month.



SO CLOSE TO A HYDRANT: A Detroit Police scout car burns early Tuesday after lighting from the flames of a thrown Molotov cocktail, which sent two officers scurrying for safety. The car's headlamps still glowed and a hydrant stood nearby. Detroit firemen were stoned as they tried to extinguish the blaze. Police skirmished with angry black youths after a white bar owner said he shot a black teenager. (AP Wirephoto)

Congressional Pay Raise Buried In Unrelated Senate Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might not be apparent from reading the title of the measure, but the Senate is considering a bill to increase the salaries of Congress and other top federal officials.

The bill is listed on the Senate's legislative calendar as an act to amend Title 5, United States Code, to apply to the Postal Service certain provisions of law providing for federal agency safety programs and responsibilities and for other purposes.

In an unannounced action on Friday, the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee

added the pay raise section to a House-passed bill to require the Postal Service to comply with the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The new section would give salary increases to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Cabinet members, top-level executive officials, federal judges and members of Congress.

The amount of the increases would depend on how much of a cost-of-living adjustment President Ford recommends for government employees in general. For example, a 5 per

cent increase would boost the annual pay of a member of Congress from \$42,500 to \$44,625.

The Senate opened debate on the bill Monday night. The legislation was defended as simple justice and denounced as a backdoor attempt to insulate Congress from the effects of inflation.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., the Post Office committee chairman, said the raises are needed to attract talented people to government jobs. He said the number of people involved represent only 1 per cent of the federal payroll.

Pit-Spitters Perfecting Their Puckers

By STEVE MCQUOWN
Staff Writer

EAU CLAIRE — Pucker up, you hopefuls planning to enter Herb Teichman's second annual International Cherry Pit Spitting contest.

The contest begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Teichman's Tree-Mendus fruit farm west of Indian Lake

on Eureka road near here.

Potential contestants can enter the Saturday finals by completing qualifying tests at the farm anytime this week, Teichman said. Tart cherries will be used in the contest.

An entrance fee of 25 cents is charged and Teichman said he will match it and the proceeds will go

to the respiratory therapy department at Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac.

There will be winners in three different classes with prizes including trophies, fruit and the grand prize, a fruit-bearing Rent-a-Tree.

Teichman said 41 feet was the longest distance attained by a pit spitter last year.



HAS HOME FOR LIFE: Sally Critchfield, left, a blind, 99-year-old widow of a Spanish-American War veteran, can call the Minnesota Veterans Home her home for the rest of her life. She was told she would have to leave the Minneapolis home because she was not a veteran. After several telephone calls from public officials, including one from the White House Monday, Sally won't have to move. She is visited twice weekly by longtime friends Ina Hazel, right, and her husband David. (AP Wirephoto)

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DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR

U.S. Revives Hopes For Hartford Grant

HARTFORD — The federal government has resurrected Hartford's request for community development funds; the Hartford city council learned last night.

The city's application for a \$200,000 grant to upgrade substandard housing was virtually turned down in March because of a reported lack of funds.

But city officials reported last night that the application is now under consideration and the city can now submit a detailed application for up to \$183,000.

Leonard Luck, who has spearheaded a council-appointed committee to apply for federal Housing and Urban Development funds, said he will go to Lansing today to learn more about how to fill out the federal fund applications.

He told the council that of 1,100 residential dwellings in the city, at least 110 are substandard and do not meet city building code requirements.

The federal funds would allow the city to make grants of up to \$3,000 maximum to home owners to repair their dwellings.

The project, which would cost the city an estimated \$5,000 in administrative costs, he said, would serve a two-fold purpose: it would improve housing in the community and create jobs (construction and repair work) at the same time.

The council voted to hold a public hearing on the proposed project during its regular council meeting, Aug. 11.

In other action, the council tabled for further study several proposals by Police Chief Lee Spencer.

Included was a proposal that the sheriff's department replace the state police post at Paw Paw as the point to which Hartford residents make telephone calls at night to summon police officers. Spencer said the sheriff's department, unlike the state police post, tape records radio and telephone messages, thus providing a verification of communications.

A request by Spencer for time and a half pay per hour for his officers when they work over 40 hours weekly was also tabled. Council members said straight time overtime from January to July amounted to \$6,000.

Also tabled were Spencer's requests that a sixth patrolman be added to the force to permit two-man patrols during critical hours and to reduce the number of hours the present force is working each week and also for approval of a manual of procedures and policies.

Also last night, the council voted to make the city a plant

Power Outage Hits SJ

Downtown St. Joseph was hit by a power failure Monday afternoon, leaving some business places, the Berrien county courthouse and residences without electricity for up to two hours.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. officials said the outage occurred when three terminals out of five in a manhole went out behind the St. Joseph post office.

The majority of business at the courthouse was stopped at 3:30 p.m. However, some business at Fifth District court did continue until the regular closing time at 5 p.m.

Power was out roughly from 1:45 p.m. until 3:45 p.m. in some blocks. Merchants along State street said the outage was 10 to 30 minutes.

St. Joseph police reported officers were stationed at nearly every intersection from Niles avenue to Blossomland bridge to direct traffic during the outage.

Car Stop Leads To Charges

THREE OAKS — Eric Abdell, 18, of Chesterton, Ind., was arrested and booked for investigation of possession of barbiturates and morphine early this morning by the Three Oaks police department.

The arrest came after an auto was stopped by police at 12:30 a.m. just west of the village limits here on US-12 for an alleged traffic violation. Police said a subsequent search revealed a small plastic bag containing the suspected drugs.

Bangor To Pay Its Share Of Joint Civic Venture

BANGOR — Payment to Bangor township for its share of the town hall here is expected to be approved Aug. 11 by the Bangor city council.

The council indicted last night that the payment would be made once legal documents are reviewed.

The jointly-owned hall, located on the corner of Monroe and Division streets, was built by the then village of Bangor and the township in 1935. The hall became located within the Bangor city limits when the village was incorporated in 1968.

The payment figure has previously been set at \$15,000 by the two municipalities.

The building currently houses the city's police department, library, clerk and bookkeeping offices.

The township has not actively



BANGOR TOWNHALL: City of Bangor is expected to approve \$15,000 payment to Bangor township for township's share of townhall at next council meeting, Aug. 11. Constructed in 1935 by then village of Bangor and township, sale has been considered since village became city in 1968. Building houses city's police department, library, and clerk and bookkeeping offices. (Staff photo)

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Buchanan Gets \$116,600 Grant For Rehabilitation

BUCHANAN — Buchanan city commission last night learned its application for federal funds to support community development projects has been approved.

City Manager Robert Faulhaber reported that the Housing and Urban Development department has approved a grant of \$116,600 to be used for rehabilitation of substandard housing; housing rehabilitation loans to the elderly; low-income and hardship cases as well as basketball courts, tot lots and a senior citizen's center. The city had originally applied for \$119,000.

In other areas, the commission scheduled a public hearing for Monday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. on confirmation of the roll for special assessment district for sidewalk installation in the middle school area.

A resolution was passed opposing pending legislation which would require all public officials to disclose their financial status. A copy of the resolution is to be sent to Gov. William Milliken, requesting he veto any such bill which passes the state house or senate.

Recommendations by Adrian Koert, city traffic and parking consultant, for traffic control signs on the new Schriener bypass, which connects River street and the Niles-Buchanan road, and around the new middle school were approved by the commission.

The recommendations call for installation of a stop sign on Woodside street at the bypass; a no left turn sign for northbound traffic on the bypass at Woodside; curve signs on the bypass on the north and south approaches to the curved section of the route; extension of guard rails on the curved section's east side; 35 mph signs on the bypass; and enlargement of the stop sign on the bypass at River street.

Recommendations for the middle school area include: Removal of all walk-on-left signs; installation of 25 mph signs to conform to state law; replacement of 25 mph sign at the west city limits on Fourth street with reduced speed sign farther to the west; placement of school signs in the area; and marking of all school crosswalks.

The commission tabled a request from CanAm officials for a \$500 donation, until a representative of CanAm, Inc., can provide the commission with more information on how the funds are to be spent.

Bids on the installation of fencing for the city police pistol range were also tabled for clarification.

A request for a burning permit from John Jerue, 324 Claremont, was denied. Jerue sought the permit to burn some brush on the back of his property.

City Treasurer Mrs. Pauline Synold reported that none of the \$1,500 the commission authorized for biennial purposes in September, 1974, has been spent by the city's biennial committee. The commission authorized that a letter be sent to Mrs. Donald Ryman, committee chairman, requesting a progress report on what biennial activities are being planned.

Israelis Deny Raid Report

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese Defense Ministry said an Israeli ground force raided a southern Lebanese village early today but was driven back by Lebanese artillery and border positions.

The Israeli military command denied the report and said the border area was quiet.

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LMC Board Tackles Gap With Industry

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm and Features Editor

Lake Michigan college trustees agreed that any misunderstanding or lack of communication that may exist between the college and industrialists about LMC's vocational - technical training intentions must be resolved.

The so-called Fatus report completed recently for the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce indicated there was some lack of communication both ways in the matter. The trustees indicated almost unanimously that the college is committed to good vocational - technical education and must communicate this to all industrial leaders.

President James Lehman and Executive Vice President Walter Browne told the trustees they have already met with chamber of-

officials on the problem and were developing further steps to help bridge an admitted gap in the matter.

In another matter last night, the board authorized the school administration to advertise for bids for construction of a complex of outdoor athletic fields, expected to cost about \$300,000. A baseball diamond, three softball diamonds, eight tennis courts, an all-weather track and a football field will be developed generally west of the college lake and the west parking lot.

President Lehman said the money must all come from the college's sale of a \$1 million bond issue last year, since state matching funds cannot be used for athletic facilities.

At the suggestion of Trustee Richard Gates, LMC athletic department officials will be consulted again on whether the track should be built to metric or English measurements. Gates noted that in recent weeks international discussion has developed sug-

gesting that athletes to enter future Olympics may have to submit records actually achieved on metric courses.

Bids for the athletic facilities will be opened Sept. 8.

A policy statement was adopted in line with federal regulations spelling out the right of students to have access to their own school records and their right to have them kept confidential from most all other parties, including even their parents.

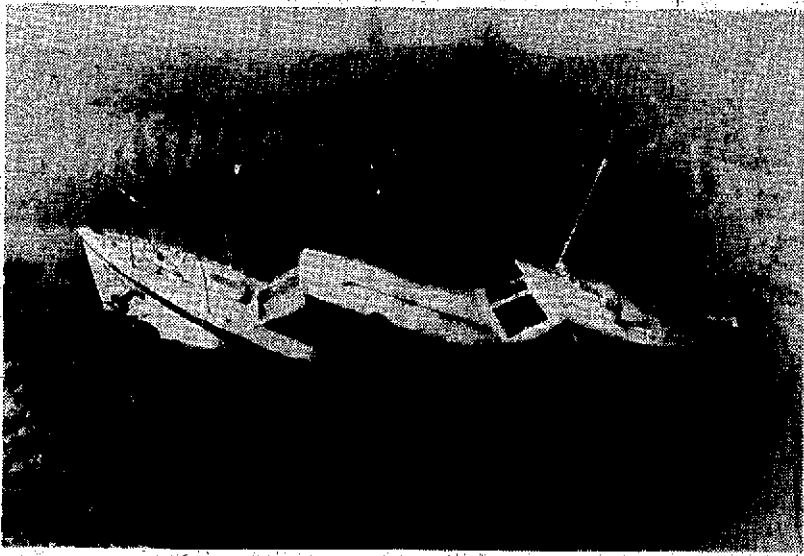
Purchase of a 12-keyboard electronic piano laboratory for \$12,000 was approved for the music department. The purchase will be from the Wuritzer company. Dr. Donald Moely, music department head, said piano classes now require one instructor per student. Moely said the new equipment should be installed and ready for the beginning of the fall term in September. One instructor will be able to teach 12 students at the same time.

Poll Shows Approval Of Vetoes

NEW YORK (AP) — The American people approve of the way President Ford has used his veto power by a 38-33 per cent margin, according to the Harris poll. Twenty-nine per cent say they are undecided.

A nationwide survey of 1,497 adults showed that most of Ford's support came from Ford's party members. Ford's use of his veto power found favor among 59 per cent of Republicans while 43 per cent of Democrats opposed him, the poll showed. Independent voters sided with the chief executive by 40-32 per cent, with 28 per cent undecided.

"Americans side with Ford rather than with Congress because they are concerned about curbing federal spending, Ford's stated objective in overriding the passage of more congressional programs," the Harris organization concluded Monday.



BOAT AWAITS SALVAGE: Cabin cruiser is nearly submerged near shore on east side of St. Joseph river south of Napier avenue bridge where it went down Sunday night. Owner-operator of boat, Kenneth Ott, route 1, box 255, Berrien Springs, and three other people aboard all swam to shore safely after boat began taking on water for undetermined reason. Ott could not be reached for comment on plans for raising 25-foot boat. (Staff photo)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

John R. Devens

John R. Devens, 48, Lake Jackson, Texas, formerly of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, died Monday at his home following an illness of six months.

Mr. Devens was born Dec. 28, 1926, in Benton Harbor. He graduated in 1946 from St. Joseph Catholic high school and was employed by Dow Chemical Company in Freeport, Texas. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Barbara; two daughters, Mrs. Terry (Margaret) Speed, Angleton, Texas and Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, Lake Jackson; a son, John P. Devens of Angleton; his mother, Mrs. Mable Devens, St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Milburn (Eugenia) Strunk, Berrien Springs and Mrs. William Rhode, Gladwin, Mich., and a brother, Richard Devens of St. Joseph.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Lake Jackson.

Mrs. A. Wetherill

Mrs. Anna Wetherill, 82, formerly of Union street, Benton Harbor, died Friday evening in Gainesville, Fla., where she had made her home in recent years. She is survived by two sons, Lauren Nelson, of Gainesville, Bert Nelson, South Bend, and five sisters, Mrs. Pauline Wiese, St. Joseph, Mrs. Elsie Spitzer, Bama, Mrs. Emilie Hoeder, Eau Claire, and Mrs. Edna Ost, Muskegon.

Funeral services and burial will take place in Gainesville on Tuesday. The Johnson-Hays funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Isom Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Isom, 74, 616 Gestner street,

Benton Harbor, who died Friday

in the Lutheran Retirement Center, Ann Arbor, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Bethlehem Temple. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Thursday.

Nowaczewski Rites

DECATUR — A funeral mass for Mrs. Stella Nowaczewski, 59, of Shady Shores, Route 2, Decatur, who died Sunday afternoon at her home, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Holy Family Catholic church, Decatur, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Hamilton township cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 this evening in Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call.

Mrs. Nowaczewski was born Dec. 15, 1915, in Chicago and came to the Decatur area in 1988, from Midlothian, Ill. Her husband, Walter, preceded her in death in 1973.

Surviving are two brothers, Joseph Stasiak, Chicago and Ted Stasiak, Oak Lawn, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Chalus, Oak Lawn.

Alvin Germain

SOUTH HAVEN — Alvin Abrasha Germain, 74, route 2, South Haven, died Monday in South Haven Community hospital.

Born in Russia, Mr. Germain moved to the South Haven area from Hammond, Ind., five years ago. He had been a summer resident in the area since 1927.

Survivors include his wife, Sophie; a step son, Gerald Wretsky, both of South Haven; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine McCoy, Crown Point, Ind., and Mrs. Marcel Hayes, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at the First Hebrew Congregational cemetery in South Haven. Arrangements are by the Calvin Funeral Home of South Haven.

Davis Infant

Tamika Davis, one-month-old daughter of Linda Davis, 354 Cass street, Benton Harbor, died at 1:30 a.m. Monday in Mercy hospital.

Surviving besides the mother are three sisters, Carolyn, Latonia and Tisha; two brothers, Stephan and Vontez; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Lynn, all of Benton Harbor.

Graveside services will be

held at 11 a.m. Friday in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Thursday.

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 29, the 210th day of 1975. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, Hawaii voted for the first time as a state and elected the first Hawaiians to be seated in the U.S. Congress.

On this date:

In 1930, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf, was killed in battle.

In 1890, the Dutch painter, Vincent van Gogh, died after shooting himself.

In 1914, a conversation between New York and San Francisco marked the beginning of transcontinental telephone service.

In 1937, 18-year-old Crown Prince Farouk was invested as king of Egypt.

In 1945, U.S. B-29 bombers dropped 3,500 tons of fire bombs on six Japanese cities during World War Two.

In 1967, fire aboard the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Forrestal off North Vietnam took 134 lives.

Ten years ago: The Johnson Administration, which was stepping up the American role in Vietnam, disclosed plans to increase U.S. military forces by about 330,000 men.

Five years ago: A crippling two-week dock strike in Britain was called off.

One year ago: Episcopal church law was revised as eleven women were ordained priests in Philadelphia.

Today's birthdays: Writer Owen Lattimore is 75. Dancer and choreographer Paul Taylor is 45.

On Honors List

Kathleen Ann Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Meyer, 3832 Windermere, St. Joseph, has been named to the Honor's list at Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ohio, for the spring quarter. Miss Meyer, a senior in the college of education, is a graduate of Elkhart, Ind., high school.

Today In MICHIGAN

Lottery Offers Double Chance

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Chances of winning up to \$200,000 in the Michigan super lottery are doubled Thursday and next week with a special bonus for 50-cent green game customers. The first extra chance comes as two 3-digit bonus numbers are read on the Thursday weekly television lottery show at 7 p.m., the state Lottery Bureau said. Matching both bonus numbers with a 50-cent ticket wins holders a chance to compete for \$10,000 to \$200,000 in prizes in the weekly Super Play games. There is no prize for matching only one of the bonus numbers. Two regular three-digit numbers also will be drawn.

Court Won't Hear Appeal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal by 11 Garden City teachers who challenged contempt of court convictions stemming from last year's teachers' strike in the Detroit suburb. The teachers were found in contempt for their refusal to obey a court injunction forbidding them to strike. The Garden City Education Association's suit against the Garden City School District stemmed from a strike ban imposed by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman. When the 11 teachers struck, Kaufman found them guilty of contempt in November of 1974. Most were sentenced to short jail terms. The Supreme Court's refusal to accept the case upholds the sentences.

Pair Get Life Sentences

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — A circuit court judge has handed down life sentences to two convicted conspirators in the contract killing of a Fair Haven restaurant owner. Judge Halford Streeter sentenced Clarence Rohn, 38, of Algonac and 35-year-old Raymond Piromm of New Baltimore. Mrs. Rohn is the wife of the victim, Gilbert Rohn, who was killed in August 1974. Mrs. Rohn and Piromm were convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the killing. Mrs. Rohn was sentenced to serve a life term in the Detroit House of Corrections for the first degree murder conviction. The judge sentenced her to serve 10-20 years on the conspiracy charge. Piromm was sentenced to serve two life terms at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson for the two counts against him.

Wants Detroit Tax Killed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Detroit senior citizens could get a break from the city's utility tax under a bill introduced Monday in the state House by Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit. Hertel's bill would exempt all persons over 65 from the tax. Detroit is the only Michigan city that levies the tax, due to a state law restricting its use to cities with more than one million population. The 3 per cent tax is the maximum allowed. "Exempting senior citizens from the utility tax could actually make the difference in whether or not they can enjoy an occasional evening at the movies," Hertel said.

Acid Rain May Be Next

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Future rainstorms may pour out strong acids because of industrial pollution, say two agricultural engineers at Michigan State University. Downwind from industrial sites in the United States and the world, rainwater's pH level is falling, indicating increasing amounts of acid in the rain, professor George Merva and assistant professor Dale Linvill said Monday. The higher acidity may be due to increasing amounts of sulfur in the atmosphere from industrial burning of oil and coal. Linvill and Merva said. Ironically, efforts by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to reduce air pollution have probably increased rain acidity in parts of the United States, the two men said.

Man Drowns In Round Lake

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — Albert Cooper, 69, of Oak Park, drowned Monday after falling off a railroad bridge into Round Lake near Charlevoix. Charlevoix County sheriff's deputies said Cooper, who had a summer home in the area, was fishing off the bridge when the accident occurred. Deputies said they were not sure if Cooper had a heart attack or if he slipped and fell off the bridge into the lake.

Discrimination Charged

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Birmingham office of Liggett & Meyers Inc., has been charged with illegal job discrimination for allegedly firing a white department manager for his religion and national origin. The charges from the Michigan Department of Civil Rights stem from a complaint by Frank Pilato of Warren, a Catholic of Italian origin. The charge alleges Pilato was harassed and fired because of religion, national origin and refusal to illegally falsify records concerning a black former salesman.

Refugees Have Legal Woes

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — The boredom and monotony at this Vietnamese refugee camp have been broken by a rash of legal disputes that has prompted officials to call for outside help. The disputes have included the disappearance of \$18,000 in gold, custody fights over children, property disputes and divorces. George Gauss, the civilian director here, said Monday he has asked the American Bar Association for help "because of the many legal problems caused mainly by culture shock."



BOY, MOTHER INJURED: Five-year-old Tony Bybee is given first aid by Action Ambulance attendant Mark Parren (left) while being held by unidentified man after accident Monday afternoon on M-139 at Miners road intersection, Royalton township. He and mother, Cathy S. Bybee, 24, of 1423 Oak street, Niles, were treated for cut from flying glass at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. Berrien sheriff's deputies said pickup truck driven by Gustav Granke, 67, of 511 Granada avenue, St. Joseph, collided with Mrs. Bybee's car. Granke, who was not hurt, was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way, according to officers. (C.C. Brooks photo)

Suicide Is Ruling In Hartford Death

HARTFORD — The shooting death Saturday of a rural Hartford man at his mobile home here has been ruled a suicide by Dr. Carl Boothby, Van Buren county deputy medical examiner.

Dr. Boothby made the ruling this morning in the death of Gary Clinton Stoddard, 24, of 67th avenue, Hartford.

Dr. Boothby said earlier that Stoddard died from a bullet wound which entered his left lung and exited below the shoulder blade. A .32 caliber rifle which had been fired once was found near the body, according to state police at Paw Paw.

Stoddard's body was discovered in a bedroom of the

mobile home by his roommate James Widner, 21, about 1 p.m. Saturday when Widner returned from work.

Medics Say Legal Fees Were Huge

DETROIT (AP) — A study sponsored by a group of doctors contends that a small number of lawyers collected millions of dollars in malpractice suit fees, although most of the suits never got to court.

The Physicians Crisis Committee (PCC), made up of 1,000 physicians who organized a year ago to fight high-priced malpractice insurance premiums, were to release the results of a survey of 1,910 malpractice suits at a press conference today.

The study estimates that malpractice suits filed in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties between 1970 and 1974 will eventually produce gross legal fees ranging from \$64 to \$74 million.

Two-thirds of these fees will go to fewer than 10 per cent of the law firms involved, the study says.

Wrong Day To Clean Vest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Despite ribbing from fellow officers, Patrolman Richard W. Wise wore his bullet-proof vest every day he was on duty, except one.

His vest was being laundered Monday when a man Wise stopped for a traffic check shot him in the back.

The 32-year-old policeman survived. He coughed up the bullet, apparently from a lung, doctors said. He was listed in satisfactory condition after surgery.

Mercedes Plans To Market Big Diesels In U.S.

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) — Mercedes-Benz of North America signed an agreement with Motoren-Und Turbinen-Union of West Germany to market diesel engines, officials for the automobile company announced.

The agreement provides for exclusive sales rights in the United States for diesel engines ranging from 500 to 6,000 horsepower, as well as marine transmissions and electronic controls for engines, officials said.

BH Woman 'Fair' After 3-Car Crash

A Benton Harbor woman was listed in "fair" condition today at Mercy hospital with injuries sustained in a three-car accident Monday afternoon on Red Arrow highway near the I-41 interchange, Lincoln township.

Berrien sheriff's officers identified the injured woman as Isadora Butler, 32, of 863 East Vineyard street, a passenger in an auto driven by Fred D. Braswell, 43, also of 863 East Vineyard. She reportedly sustained back and head injuries.

Officers said Braswell was cited for failure to stop in an unmarked, clear distance when his car collided with the rear of a car driven by Donita J. Gorka, 29, of 2800 Shawnee road, Berrien. Officers said the Gorka vehicle was pushed into a small trailer towed by a car driven by Marvin I. Shustein, 29, Park Forest, Ill.

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DEY FLORIN FUNERAL HOME

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Crystal Springs Church of God
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2800 North Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
148 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Ida Isom
1 p.m. Friday
Bethlehem Temple
visitation beginning Thursday
in the
funeral chapel

Tamika Davis
Graveside rites 11 a.m. Friday
Crystal Springs cemetery
Visitation beginning Thursday
at funeral home

Anthony Pierce
To Be Arranged

Kerley & Starks
983-5538
Mrs. Charles (Frances) Tichy
11:30 a.m. Wednesday
Smith chapel, New Buffalo
visitation at funeral home
after 3 p.m. Tuesday

Donations Sought To Save Lake Boat

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The S.S. South American goes to the scrap heap next week unless the public can come up with \$25,000 in small donations, says a group trying to save the stately old Great Lakes steamer.

Supporters of the South American announced a last-ditch "Bucks for the Boat" campaign Monday. Contributions are needed to convince people with big money that there is broad interest in preserving the 321-foot vessel, they said.

Robert Carr, director of the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce and spokesman for Save the South American, said \$1 million in backing will become available if the \$25,000 is contributed.

Otherwise, he said, the old first lady of the lakes will be scrapped by Ships Inc. of Camden, N.J., next Monday, some eight years after she last plied the lakes.

"They're going to scrap it next Monday. But we'll get money to them before that. They've been sitting on it for year on faith," Carr said.

Carr declined to identify the sources of money which would become available if the public opens its heart to the 61-year-old vessel. But he said they were "people who are owners of large companies...people who sailed the South American in the past and who became successful."

Supporters of the South American have been trying for over a year to raise money needed to restore the craft and permanently dock her at Mackinac Island as a Great Lakes shipping museum with a restaurant and dance floor.

A Detroit-area publisher announced plans last winter to purchase the ship, but later bowed out. The South American began carrying passengers on the Great Lakes in 1914 and was taken out of service in 1967 when owners were faced with the expense of replacing wooden cabins with metal to meet fire regulations.

Her somewhat smaller sister vessel, the North American, sailed from 1913 to the mid-1960s and later sank in the Atlantic Ocean while under tow, Carr said.

Carr said President Ford sailed the South American while he was a congressman from Grand Rapids. He said the President expressed support for the ship earlier this month during a visit to the island.

He said a photograph of the South American would be sent to anyone who donates \$10 or more.

Carr expressed confidence that an outpouring of support would save the South American, but said this was definitely the last chance.

"We're at the bottom line, let me tell you," he said.

Boy Scouts Discontinue St. Joseph Paper Pickup

Boy Scout troop 607 of St. Joseph has discontinued its paper pickup which it has been holding on the fourth Saturday of each month in the south St. Joseph and Stevensville areas.

Louis Eisenhart, scoutmaster for troop 607, said his group is

now part of the St. Joseph city paper collection which takes place the first Saturday of every month. People are asked to drop their papers off at the Broad street entrance to the public works which is manned by a different scout troop every month.

Troop 607 had been going to homes and picking up papers prior to joining the city's plan. Eisenhart said those people are now urged to bring their papers to the public works building on the first Saturday of every month.

DANK Hosts Hawaiian Party

The German-American National Congress club (DANK), 251 Pipestone road, Sodus township, will have a "Hawaiian Beach Party" dance Saturday night, Aug. 2, featuring the

"Epix" band and three Mal Kahi genuine Hawaiian dancers for entertainment.

Tickets purchased in advance sell for \$2.50 and at the door, \$3.50. Club doors will open at 6

p.m. The kitchen will feature its typical German menu and will offer Hawaiian oriented dishes as well. The kitchen will open at 7 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

Patrons are encouraged to be colorfully dressed in keeping with the tropical style of Hawaii.

Announcement of the dance was made by Kenneth Platt, public relations director for the DANK club.

Gurney Jury Still Out

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jurors resume deliberations today in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney and three defendants.

The six-man, six-woman panel deliberated four hours and ten minutes after getting the 23-week-old case Monday. When they adjourned for the night, they forget to tell U.S.

District Court Judge Ben Krentzman.

They also accidentally left behind a white sack containing \$58,000 in cash that was a government exhibit.

Krentzman sent his clerk running after the jurors, but they had already left on a bus for their hotel. The clerk retrieved the money.

WALLACE BRACES MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has been fitted for removable, plastic leg braces to protect his paralyzed legs from the sort of shin bone fracture that he suffered about three weeks ago.

ANNUAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 1975

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$71,302,409.86
Loans on Savings Accounts	305,072.75
Other Loans	2,893,665.44
Property Sold on Contract	38,389.66
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	699,243.96
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	630,000.00
Office Buildings and Equipment, Less Depreciation	2,719,370.23
Prepayment of Federal Insurance Premium	431,629.96
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,340,522.24
Investments and Securities	\$6,126,024.50
Cash on Hand and in Banks	512,009.83
TOTAL ASSETS	\$86,998,338.43

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$69,881,745.08
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	5,830,300.00
Insurance and Taxes	1,391,639.78
Loans in Process	3,913,022.06
Other Liabilities	199,831.78
Specific Reserves	749,357.72
General Reserves	\$3,389,332.81
Surplus	1,643,079.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$86,998,338.43

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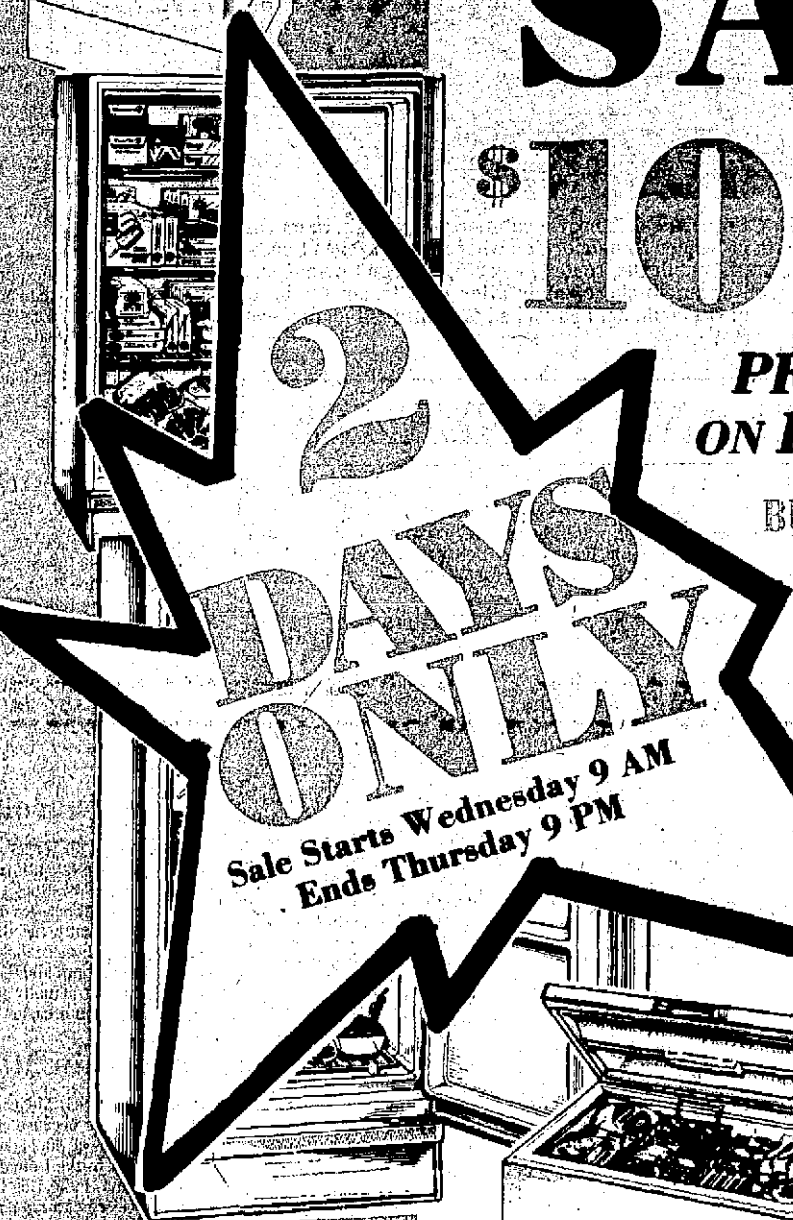
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Coloma City Voting Nov. 4 On Cable TV

COLOMA — Coloma residents will ballot on a proposal to grant a non-exclusive franchise to the Paw Paw Lake Area Cable TV company in the Nov. 4 general election.



MICHAEL WILLIAMSON
Designer poet

Picture Snapped In 1925

The picture of a year's crop of babies at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, was taken in 1925 — not 1921, according to Mrs. Lloyd Mollhagen, Sr., of St. Joseph.

The picture was published in The Herald-Palladium Monday to illustrate more babies are born now in a single month at Mercy than in the entire year of 1921. Mrs. Mollhagen identified the picture as 1925.

But Mrs. Mollhagen says the picture was taken in July, 1925. "I'm in the picture near the top, holding my son who was born Aug. 11, 1924. The picture was taken in July, 1925, and he was 11 months old at the time."

Mrs. Mollhagen was asked if she had an older son or daughter. "No Lloyd, Jr., is my one and only, and he will be 51 in August."

The Mollhagens are a well known commercial fishing family.

Coloma city commission last night voted to place the question on the ballot to comply with the city charter.

Residents will ballot to determine if a franchise to operate the system inside the city should be granted for 15 years.

The cable television franchise question was voted on twice in 1974 and rejected.

In other areas, the commission accepted the resignation of Commissioner Michael Williamson, effective July 31.

Williamson announced he was resigning from the post after being hired earlier this month as an administrative assistant in the Watervliet school system. He said his new duties would prevent him from attending commission meetings.

Williamson, 51, was appointed to the commission in November, 1973, for two years. His term would have expired this year.

Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall said, following the meeting, that he would appoint someone to the post at the next commission meeting to serve until November.

Low bidders on two separate projects were awarded the work by the commission. Henry J. Crompton and Sons, South Haven, received the contract for installing water mains on Center and Bank streets on its bid of \$31,040, while Klett Construction, Hartford, received the contract for blacktopping Garry, Apple, Leedy court and Federal court, on its bid of \$24,453.

Coloma City Clerk Mrs. Patricia Beezley informed the commission that three years' work compiling a list of grave locations at the joint city-township cemetery had been completed. She reported that 3,200 persons were buried in the cemetery.

The commission approved a request by the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, Benton Harbor, to offer forget-me-not emblems on city streets Aug. 8-8.

The commission granted an easement to Michigan Bell telephone company to install underground cable in an alley behind the Coast to Coast hardware store and dime store.



BANGOR SCHOOL: Outline of Bangor's new \$2.4 million middle school building takes shape in rear of present high school. Building is being financed by \$4.1 million bond issue approved by voters in April, 1974. Also to be financed by bond issue is demolition of

district's 1902 middle school building and construction of new elementary school. By time new middle school is finished, furniture and construction of related athletic fields is expected to push cost of this construction phase to \$3.1 million. School has scheduled

Sept. 4 millage election, three mills for two years, for operations. Two previous millage elections, both for five mills, were rejected by voters in June and July 21 (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Jobs, Joblessness Both Up In Berrien

By STEVE SAGER
Staff Writer

Employment and unemployment both rose in Berrien county for the month of June, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

Employment increases were attributed to seasonal boosts in both agricultural and non-agricultural employment. New entrants and re-entrants into

the labor force were main factors for the increased unemployment, according to the MESC.

MESC figures listed 68,900 people employed during June, an increase of 1,400 from May. There were 12,000 people unemployed in May of this year and 13,500 unemployed last month. The June unemployment rate was 16.8 per cent compared to 15.5 per cent for May in

Berrien.

The increases in both employment and unemployment indicate a rise in the overall civilian labor force in the county which the MESC lists at 80,300 as of mid-June.

According to the MESC, this was 2,900 above the May 15 total and except for a slight dip in April, the labor force has been on the increase for the past

seven months and is currently at a record high. A year ago the labor force totaled 79,200.

MESC records listed increase of 1,000. Most of the gain was in the electrical machinery industry, which regained 900 during the month, after several successive months of employment reductions because of reduced demands.

The only industry registering

a decline this month was printing and publishing, which dropped 100.

According to Roger Petrie, Berrien county coordinator, the average unemployment rate for the first six months of 1974 was 8.7 per cent. The average unemployment rate for the first half of 1975 was 15.8 per cent.

A breakdown of some of the unemployment figures in the

county include (municipality, followed by number of unemployed and unemployment rate):

City of Benton Harbor, 2,529, 30.9 per cent; Benton township, 1,500, 17.8 per cent; Lincoln township, 750, 13.1 per cent; City of Niles, 875, 14.9 per cent; Niles township, 1,275, 18 per cent; City of St. Joseph, 750, 12.9 per cent; and St. Joseph township, 625, 13 per cent.

River Valley Names New Superintendent

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

THREE OAKS — Dr. Charles O. Williams of Tekonsha, Mich., was named superintendent of the River Valley school district by the district's school board last night.

Dr. Williams, 43, was hired on

a two-year contract to succeed Supt. Joseph Cairni who is announced in May that he would be leaving before school opens in September. He is to become superintendent at the Algonac school district near Detroit.

Under the contract, Dr. Williams is to be paid \$24,000

yearly and is to assume the post Aug. 13.

Dr. Williams has been superintendent of the Tekonsha school district between Coldwater and Marshall for two years. The district has an enrollment of 640 students.

River Valley's enrollment last

year was 2,134.

A native of the South Bend area, Williams earned his bachelor's and master's of arts degrees from Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, and his doctorate of education degree from Ball State university in Muncie, Ind.

In other areas, the board heard a report from Cairni who said the school district's state equalized valuation for this year had increased some \$9 million to \$64,752,339.

Cairni also told the board \$44,000 would be returned to the school district by the state for payment on debt retirement issues and the decrease would mean a drop in debt retirement millage from 2.236 mills to 1.264 mills this year.

Revisions to the high school student handbook suggested by Principal Don Bussler, except for one, were approved by the board. Approved changes in the handbook include a stipulation that three unexcused absences from either semester or mini courses would be grounds for an "F" final grade. Others covered student conduct guidelines.

The board tabled until its next meeting a suggestion that the handbook be changed to allow adult, education students to smoke in prescribed areas in the school after receiving permission from the principal.

Cairni told the board that based on current enrollment estimates, six sections of kindergarten classes should be offered in the district this fall — three at Three Oaks, two at New Troy and one at Chikaming.

The board ordered a review of voter registration books for the school district after receiving a letter from Lewis Abramson, Chikaming township clerk.

The board awarded a \$2,872 contract to Gary Roofing company, St. Joseph, to repair the gym and stage, roof at the New Troy school. The firm was the lowest of two bidders for the project.

Bussler was instructed by the board to advertise for bids to purchase \$4,700 in machines for the vocational education shop.

The purchase of 90 high school government textbooks and 90 high school history books was approved at an estimated cost of \$1,300.

Athletic director Jim White introduced a proposed 1975-76 athletic budget of \$20,385, to the board. White said that for the first time, anticipated revenues, \$16,750, would not cover department expenses. The budget does not include salaries for coaches.



DR. CHARLES O. WILLIAMS
New superintendent

Ex-SJ Girl Wins Gaylord Queen Title

Kristin Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Church, formerly of St. Joseph, last week was crowned queen of the Alpenfest at Gaylord. Miss Church was chosen over 13 other contestants to rule over the festival that is a salute to the Alpine architecture in downtown Gaylord. She attended Upton junior high and St. Joseph high school and is a 1975 graduate of Gaylord high school. She plans to attend Michigan Technological university. Miss Church will be eligible to compete in 1976 Miss Michigan and National Cherry Festival Pageants. Her father was soil conservationist in charge of the St. Joseph River Soil Conservation district while the family lived in St. Joseph. The family now lives in Gaylord.

Ex-Local Man Dies In Crash

A former Stevensville man was killed Sunday when the semi-truck he was driving struck a bridge support on 1-66 near Spring Valley, Ill., according to Illinois state police.

Pronounced dead on arrival at a Spring Valley hospital as a result of injuries sustained in the 1:15 p.m. accident was Francis X. Markert, 50, of South Bend, Ind.

Mr. Markert was born Sept. 1, 1924, in South Milwaukee, Wis., and had been a truck driver for Ringo Express Company. He moved to South Bend from Stevensville two years ago.

Surviving are his widow, the former Judith Loeck; his mother, Mrs. Eugene Markert,

Port Richey, Fla.; a brother, Joseph Markert, Kokomo, Ind.; and three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Baumrucker, Riverside, Ill.; Mrs. Julie Flynn, Woodbridge, Va.; and Mrs. Gertrude Gruber, Norfolk, Va.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Adelbert's Catholic church, South Bend. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

A wake will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaniowski and Sons funeral home, 3462 Lincolnway West, South Bend, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Markert was a member of the Benton Harbor Moose Lodge 1070.

Coloma Townhouse Due For Hearing

COLOMA — Coloma township planning commission last night approved holding a public hearing one rezoning 4.4 acres of land in clear the way for a proposed \$2 million townhouse development.

Commission approval followed an hour and half discussion on the proposal planned for the former Strong's resort, located off Paw Paw Lake road. The public hearing, to be held in September, will be on the developer's request that the zoning be changed from commercial to multi-family. A hearing date was to be set later.

The townhouse proposal was submitted by Terrence (Ted) Drumm, of Fairview Real Estate, Chicago, Ill.

Plans, Drumm said, call for constructing nine buildings, containing 34 two-bedroom units and 6 three-bedroom units.

Under the proposal, individuals would purchase each unit, with Fairview owning and maintaining the ground.

Included in the proposed development would be a tennis court, volleyball court, tot lot, and boat docking area.

According to Craig Niephaus, architect, 37 per cent of the 4.4 acres would be used for buildings and roads.

Commission President John Steele said the area is now zoned commercial, but the township future planning map for the year 2000 indicates the area as being a high density residential area.

Two commission members, Robert Palmer and Mrs. Helen Kucinsky, were opposed to zoning in the township, but voted in favor of holding the public hearing.

In other areas, it was reported that an organizational meeting, held earlier this month, commission members voted Steele, commission president, James Fryday, vice president and Charles Abramson, secretary.

The commission set the last



TERRENCE DRUMM
Urvell's building plan

Monday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., in the township hall, on its regular meeting night.

What Do You Know About Revolution?

How well do you know the history of the Revolutionary era? You'll be able to test your knowledge with a new feature that begins today and will appear weekly in the Quiz through July 4, 1976, the nation's 200th birthday.

Different parts of the Quiz will be devoted to this Bicentennial feature each week, beginning with the Matchwords section in today's quiz.

The Quiz is published by The Herald-Palladium as part of its current events program for area schools.

Join the celebration of our nation's 200th birthday by taking the Bicentennial Quiz. Begin today by turning to page

16, where the Matchwords section features place names of the Revolution. Each week, you'll find the Bicentennial feature an entertaining and fascinating way to renew your acquaintances with the historic people and events of our country's Revolutionary period.



Champion 'Not Playing Well'

Western Am Opens Wednesday At Point O'Woods

Getting a New York-to-Benton Harbor flight in time for Wednesday's opening round tee off in the Western Amateur is only of minor concern for defending champion Curtis Strange.

The 20-year-old Wake Forest collegian from Virginia is more worried about his golf game.

"I'm not playing well at all now," said Strange. Monday before a practice round at Point O'Woods, which is hosting the Western Am for a fifth straight year.

"I'm not driving well off the tees, that's mainly what it is. But that's important, especially on a long course like this."

"I don't think it's a slump...you can't play well all the time. I just hope I can find it by the end of the week."

Strange practiced with Wake Forest teammate Jay Haas, the runner-up in the 1974 Western Am, and Phil Hancock of the University of Florida, who came within one stroke of taking medalist honors at the Point a year ago.

The trio flew to New York after Monday's practice for

tonight's Golf Coaches of America's All-American awards banquet in New York.

The three "Sweet Sixteen" players from last year are scheduled to fly back Wednesday with fellow All-Americans Andy Bean, Keith Fergus and Kelly Roberts in time for afternoon tee offs.

Although Strange is more concerned about his game than the strain of playing soon after getting off the plane, the flight certainly won't help the games of the All-Americans and tourney favorites.

"I don't like it at all," declared Strange. "I don't think it's going to be any help for us, but it that way. But I'm just glad to be going there."

Strange, Haas and Hancock will at least have the advantage of practicing at the Point. Some of their cohorts will be going onto the course "cold."

But even with the practice edge, the odds are stacked against Strange and Haas meeting again in Sunday afternoon's final round of match play.

"I would like to see both of us in the finals," noted Haas, "but that would be a storybook finish. I'm not playing well enough right now to get into the finals, but maybe by the end of the week I'll be playing a little better."

Meanwhile, Hancock expressed more confidence as he approached the tourney.

"I had a pretty good tournament here last year and I hope to do a little better this year," declared the 21-year-old from Alabama. "I've improved my short game around the greens. My putting is a lot better... more consistent."

All three golfers agreed that the Point O' Woods course is tougher this year and scores could be higher.

"I won't shoot any 65," commented Strange in reference to his Western Amateur record last summer. They estimated that the medalist score will be five or six strokes above last year's record 278 by Strange.

Point assistant pro Jerry Kulig agreed with the threesome, while noting that the roughs will "play tougher."

"Last year we had about a month of dry weather and the roughs were completely dried out," recalled Kulig, "and the guys were actually aiming for the roughs to get a better roll."

"But this year the roughs are wet and growing. They are six to eight inches deep everywhere and a foot deep in spots. They won't be able to aim at the rough to get the extra roll."

The rest of the course is expected to play about the same, according to Kulig.

A "gorilla tee" has been added to the already treacherous

No. 8 hole on the Robert Trent Jones course, but Marshall Dann, executive director of the sponsoring Western Golf Association, doesn't plan to use it. It adds 25 yards to the present 203-yard over the water par three hole.

Dann calls the overall field of 188 which will tee off Wednesday the "best we've ever had...it's deeper every year."

But fans won't get a chance to see 37-year-old Bill Hyndman, a member of five Walker Cup teams, in action. He withdrew Monday.

All golfers will play 18 holes each Wednesday and Thursday, after which a cut will be made to the low 50 players and ties.

Survivors will then play 36 holes apiece Friday to determine the "Sweet Sixteen" for match play Saturday and Sunday. In event of a tie for the 16th position, a sudden death playoff will be held to determine qualifiers.

To walk away with the championship trophy Sunday, the winner will have played 144 holes of golf in five days.



PUTTING PRACTICE: All-American golfers practicing Monday at the Point O'Woods for Wednesday's start of the Western Amateur were (left-right) Curtis Strange, Jay Haas and Phil Hancock. Strange is the defending champion and Haas the runner up. Hancock missed medalist honors last summer by just one stroke. (Staff photo)

Cahill New General Manager

Gibron Winds' Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Portly Abe Gibron, who once said he was only a National Football League man, has decided to take the



ABE GIBRON

head coaching job with the Chicago Winds of the World Football League.

"I'm back in football and I'm glad to be back. It's been my life for 27 years," said Gibron, who will replace Babe Parilli.

Winds President Gene Pullano also announced Monday at a news conference that Leo Cahill of the Memphis Southern will become general manager, a post that Parilli also had held since the Winds were formed earlier this year to replace the defunct Chicago Fire.

Both Gibron and Cahill were signed to multiyear contracts.

"I can only promise it will be an aggressive team both physically and mentally," said Gibron, 49, who weighs near 300 pounds. He was fired after the 1974 season and had compiled an 11-30-1 record during his

three years as Chicago Bears' head coach.

Pullano did not say why Parilli was fired, adding only: "It's almost a conflict to have a man as both general manager and head coach. I don't think it was necessarily Babe. We felt we had to start with a top man and then start from scratch."

WFL officials didn't pressure the Winds into firing Parilli, Pullano said, but WFL President Chris Hemminger met Sunday with Gibron to convince him to take the job.

In a telephone interview, Cahill said he was pressured to accept the job by other owners in the league.

Cahill, 46, who comes to the Winds from Memphis where he was general manager of the league's most successful franchise in 1974, said Southern owner John Bassett per-

suaded him the WFL's Chicago team needed a top-flight general manager, and that for the good of the league "Bassett would bite the bullet and let me come."

Cahill said, "I'm returning home (to his native Chicago) halfway up the mountain, and every step is tough," but added optimistically, "we can turn the trick...We think we'll be a contender in the stretch."

As for Parilli's departure, Cahill said, "The powers-that-be had already decided that Babe wasn't going to be here with the team, and the first person I thought about was Abe Gibron."

Under Parilli's direction, the Winds had lost both their exhibition games and had drawn poorly. Only 2,000 season tickets have been sold to Winds' home games.

SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS

WASHINGTON — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Harold Solomon 6-1, 6-3 to win the 7th Annual Washington Star-International Tennis Tournament.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Second-seeded Arthur Ashe scored a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Nicola Pietrangeli in the first round of the \$100,000 Louisville Pro Tennis Classic.

BOXING

LONDON — Ken Buchanan, European lightweight champion from Scotland, announced his retirement after he turned down a fight for the World Boxing Association lightweight title against Roberto Duran.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK — Mel Swig, a San Francisco businessman, headed a group that purchased the California Seals from the National Hockey League for an estimated \$7 million.

FOOTBALL

CHICAGO — Abe Gibron, fired as head coach of the Chicago Bears after the 1974 season, was named head coach of the World Football League's Chicago Winds replacing Babe Parilli.

Musselman Joining San Diego Of ABA

Gophers Still Face Probation

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — University of Minnesota officials will start looking for a new basketball coach under the cloud of a possible probationary period if the school can't clear itself of some 100 allegations made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Coach Bill Musselman, who must still be released from his present contract at Minnesota, signed a three-year pact Monday with the San Diego Sails of the American Basketball Association.

"I am now working for the San Diego ball club," said Musselman. He would not comment on his contractual obligations at Minnesota.

However, a spokesman for the school did comment on the situation.

"We have heard nothing from Mr. Musselman or his attorney," said Dr. Stan Keger, vice president for institutional affairs at the school. "He still has a three-year contract with us, as he is fond of saying."

However, it isn't likely the school will challenge the

remainder of Musselman's Minnesota contract, which runs through the 1977-78 season.

The school announced last week that it must respond by Oct. 1 to a letter from the NCAA charging some 100 recruiting violations.

"The investigation is of the university, not of a single individual," Musselman said at a San Diego news conference. "I am no longer a member of the University of Minnesota."

The NCAA probe covers the 1971-75 school years, which directly parallels Musselman's tenure at Minnesota, and reportedly has zeroed in on the basketball program.

"I feel I have a very clear conscience," said Musselman, who said he was guilty of some indiscretions during his four-year stay at Minnesota. "I'm confident that when the investigation is complete the conclusions will be that the whole thing was blown way out of proportion."

Musselman, who is just short of his 35th birthday, will become the youngest coach in pro basketball.

Minnesota won its first Big Ten title in 35 years in Musselman's first year. The Gophers finished second, sixth and third respectively the last three

years. Musselman's teams at Minnesota won 69 games against 32 losses.

The names of several head coaches, including Virginia Tech's Don DeVoe, North Dakota's Dave Gunther, Drake's Bob Ortega and Ron Ekker at West Texas State, have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Minnesota job.

Jim Dutcher, an assistant coach at Michigan and former head coach at Eastern Michigan, is considered another possibility.



BILL MUSSELMAN

TOURNEY PAIRINGS

Wednesday—First Tee

8:00 - 1:00 — Hugh Hestermann, Buchanan, Mich.; Don Martin, Frankfort, Ky.; Lance Schneider, Cincinnati, Ohio; 8:30 - 1:00 — John Cowie, London, Ont.; Gary Demopoulos, West Lansing, Mich.; Michael Harrison, St. Joseph, Mo.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Leonard Plocco, Paducah, Ky.; Ed Muller, Dearborn, Mich.; Jimmy Hodge, Madisonville, Ky.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Joe Hirsch, Chicago, Ill.; Jerry Reardon, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Steven Zuffi, San Antonio, Texas; 8:30 - 1:00 — Buddy Gardner, Montgomery, Ala.; Kim Heister, Aurora, Ohio; Sam Sackman, Omaha, Neb.; 8:30 - 1:00 — David Carstensen, Wilmington, Del.; Harold Harder, Madison, Wis.; Tom Kelley, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Robert Caprera, Southfield, Mich.; Jim Joseph, Chicago, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Peter Green, Franklin, Mich.; Peter Jacobson, Portland, Ore.; Lloyd Miller, Fort Worth, Texas; 8:30 - 1:00 — Doug Fitcher, Niles, Mich.; Stan Lee, Baton Rouge, La.; Bill Mallon, Framingham, Mass.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Steve Somers, Houston, Texas; Tom Shuler, Plainfield, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Ron Kibby, Houston, Texas; Paul Rucker, McComb, Miss.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Jon Hays, Austin, Texas; Steve Dodson, Tulsa, Okla.; Barry Good, Alliance, Ohio; 8:30 - 1:00 — John Snyder, Charlottesville, Va.; Payne Stewart, Charlottesville, Va.; David Zabel, Beachwood, Ohio; 8:30 - 1:00 — James Bellington, Franklin, Ill.; Stephen Novek, Warren, Mich.; Michael Yates, Cedar Lake, Ind.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Brad Beffin, Allentown, Pa.; James Laing, Dowagiac, Mich.; Scott Valmas, Merrillville, Ind.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Mike Maynard, Louisville, Ky.; BR Sibick, Martinsville, Ky.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Lee Booker, Clarkston, Mich.; South Smith, Akron, Ohio; John Strawn, Bartlesville, Okla.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Geoff Knowles, Van Nuys, Calif.; Rob Robertson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Scott Teller, North Kingstown, R.I.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Mark Haugepolder, New London, Minn.; Jerry Lennihan, Jackson, La.; Terry Vidovic, Blue Island, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Dennis Hepler, Warsaw, Ind.; Gary Grogg, Bensenville, Ill.; Mark Rohde, Marshalltown, Iowa; 8:30 - 1:00 — Dale Blackburn, Canoe, Texas; John Hargrave, Boardman, Ohio; Robert Michael, Saratoga, Fla.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Robert Hoyt, Houston, Texas; Pat Lindsay, Moline, Ohio; Chip Montgomery, Louisville, Ky.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Bill deTournillon, Stillwater, Okla.; Mike Donald, Hollywood, Fla.; Lee Miller, Camerillo, Calif.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Stephen Leika, Bethesda, Md.; Fred Riley, Winter Haven, Fla.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Todd Crandall, Ashabola, Ohio; Larry Rinker, Stuart, Fla.; Mike Sob, Decatur, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Jon Dunn, Oakmont, Pa.; Jim Lipe, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mills Rende, Lincolnshire, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Robert Allen, Lockport, Ill.; Bill Bosshart, Akron, Ohio; Del deWine, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Mark Hendrickson, Grand Blanc, Mich.; Phil Keen, Northbrook, Ill.; David Lile, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 8:30 - 1:00 — John Ave, Jefferson City, Mo.; John Bagnoli, Boardman, Ohio; Hank Henry, Deerfield, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Ace Ellis, Wilmette, Ill.; John Gersande, St. Joseph, Mo.; Bob Marshall, Wyoming, Mich.

Wednesday—10th Tee

8:00 - 1:00 — Mike Peck, Prairie Village, Kan.; Ted Simpson, Atlanta, Ga.; Andrew Seley, Cedar Lake, Ind.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Mike Clayton, Stillwater, Okla.; Tom Evans, Northbrook, Ill.; Rick Varney, Pontiac, Mich.; 8:30 - 1:00 — John Caspell, Tecumseh, Mich.; Robert Proben, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Robert Wertz, Kankakee, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Art Hudroff, Elvira, Ohio; Glenn Johnson, Grove Hill, Mich.; Bill Stewart, Springfield, Mo.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Jeff Lewis, Sandwich, Kan.; Mark Puskarch, Ellsworth, Pa.; Terry Roberts, San Diego, Calif.; 8:30 - 1:00 — John J. Edwards, Elgin, Ill.; Skutter Heath, Hamilton, Va.; Ken Walters, Girard, Ohio; 8:30 - 1:00 — Brad Fabel, Madisonville, Ky.; Randy Simmon, Sheepsport, La.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Mike Fermoyle, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rocky Wolff, Wichita, Kan.; Tim Wilson, Austin, Texas; 8:30 - 1:00 — Scott Simon, San Diego, Calif.; Bruce Hollaway, Springfield, Mo.; Tom Jones, Tulsa, Okla.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Michael Barnett, Missoula, Mont.; Dick Vandenberg, Elgin, Ill.; Charlie Wright, Fort Worth, Texas; 8:30 - 1:00 — Roteal Algran, Goodland, Kan.; Mark Goodman, Decatur, Ill.; Freddie Palmer, Hilton Head Island, S.C.; 8:30 - 1:00 — John O'Neal, Carmel, Ind.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Scott Sanders, Elgin, Ill.; Rick Rasmussen, Stevens Point, Wis.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Nick Hahn, Independence, Mo.; Scott Olson, Iowa City, Iowa; Scott Webster, Lake Forest, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — David Edwards, Edmond, Okla.; Mike Maynard, Louisville, Ky.; BR Sibick, Martinsville, Ky.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Lee Booker, Clarkston, Mich.; South Smith, Akron, Ohio; John Strawn, Bartlesville, Okla.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Geoff Knowles, Van Nuys, Calif.; Rob Robertson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Scott Teller, North Kingstown, R.I.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Mark Haugepolder, New London, Minn.; Jerry Lennihan, Jackson, La.; Terry Vidovic, Blue Island, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Dennis Hepler, Warsaw, Ind.; Gary Grogg, Bensenville, Ill.; Mark Rohde, Marshalltown, Iowa; 8:30 - 1:00 — Dale Blackburn, Canoe, Texas; John Hargrave, Boardman, Ohio; Robert Michael, Saratoga, Fla.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Robert Hoyt, Houston, Texas; Pat Lindsay, Moline, Ohio; Chip Montgomery, Louisville, Ky.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Bill deTournillon, Stillwater, Okla.; Mike Donald, Hollywood, Fla.; Lee Miller, Camerillo, Calif.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Stephen Leika, Bethesda, Md.; Fred Riley, Winter Haven, Fla.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Todd Crandall, Ashabola, Ohio; Larry Rinker, Stuart, Fla.; Mike Sob, Decatur, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Jon Dunn, Oakmont, Pa.; Jim Lipe, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mills Rende, Lincolnshire, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Robert Allen, Lockport, Ill.; Bill Bosshart, Akron, Ohio; Del deWine, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Mark Hendrickson, Grand Blanc, Mich.; Phil Keen, Northbrook, Ill.; David Lile, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 8:30 - 1:00 — John Ave, Jefferson City, Mo.; John Bagnoli, Boardman, Ohio; Hank Henry, Deerfield, Ill.; 8:30 - 1:00 — Ace Ellis, Wilmette, Ill.; John Gersande, St. Joseph, Mo.; Bob Marshall, Wyoming, Mich.

Runless Yankees Beaten By Ruhle

Horton's Homer Backs Neat Six-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Vern Ruhle enjoyed one of his best games of the season Monday, facing a hatless New York Yankees team which continues to suffer through one of its worst slumps.

Ruhle hurled a neat and speedy six-hit shutout and Willie Horton slugged a home run to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the sacking Yankees. New York hasn't won in four games and hasn't scored even one run in the last three.

"This may be the best game I've pitched all year," said the 37-year-old pitcher, who didn't walk a batter, struck out one and had the Yankees hitting grounders all night. "I threw less than 100 pitches had good control all the way. I was getting all my pitches over without any trouble."

"And I was a little lucky, too. The guys made some good plays behind me. One time this year I pitched a game in an hour and 35 minutes. That was a two-hit shutout." This six-hitter went 2:07.

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk agreed with Ruhle's self-assessment. "He was excellent out there tonight," Houk said. "He was never in serious trouble and even when he got into a mild scrape he got right out of it."

"When Vern keeps the ball down like he did tonight, he's always going to win. He hurts himself when the ball starts coming up."

things around."

Horton's homer, his 17th, was a leadoff shot in the seventh inning off Larry Gura and gave Ruhle the only run he needed.

But the Tigers gave him two more runs for good measure. One of them followed Horton's homer when Bill Freehan batted, took third on a single by Aurelio Rodriguez and scored on Jack Pierce's doubleplay grounder.

The other came in the eighth.

Horton singled, Rodriguez walked, rookie Ron Guidry replaced Gura and walked Pierce and Ben Oglivie to force in the run.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	51	40	.561	—	Pittsburgh	42	59	.414	—
New York	50	41	.551	1	Philadelphia	42	59	.414	—
Los Angeles	49	42	.540	2	San Diego	41	60	.405	1
Chicago	48	43	.523	3	St. Louis	40	61	.396	2
Cleveland	47	44	.515	4	Chicago	39	62	.386	3
Seattle	46	45	.505	5	San Francisco	38	63	.377	4
California	45	46	.495	6	Los Angeles	37	64	.367	5
Oakland	44	47	.485	7	San Francisco	36	65	.356	6
Kansas City	43	48	.475	8	San Diego	35	66	.345	7
Chicago	42	49	.465	9	Los Angeles	34	67	.335	8
Texas	41	50	.455	10	San Francisco	33	68	.325	9
Minnesota	40	51	.445	11	Los Angeles	32	69	.315	10
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 5, 10 innings					Chicago 4, Montreal 2				
Boston 7, Milwaukee 6					Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3				
Los Angeles 7, New York 6					Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2				
Minnesota 9, Kansas City 8					Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 4				
Chicago 1, California 0					New York 11, St. Louis 7				
Oakland 12, Texas 6					San Diego 2, Houston 1				
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland (Hood 2-4) at Baltimore (Tavares 1-0), (n)					Montreal (Winkel 1-3) at Chicago (R. Sanchez 7-1), (n)				
Milwaukee (Cotton 6-2) at Boston (Tiant 13-10), (n)					New York (Seaver 1-4 and Hall 2-2) at St. Louis (McGlothen 10-8 and Reed 9-8), 7, (n)				
Los Angeles (Caldwell 9-12) at New York (Mazzone 7-10), (n)					Los Angeles (Messersmith 12) at Atlanta (Osborn 4-4), (n)				
Kansas City (Britts 5-3) at Minnesota (Oliver 7-4), (n)					Philadelphia (Underwood 13) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-6), (n)				
Chicago (Osteen 5-8) at California (Hofstadter 3-1), (n)					San Francisco (Barr 8-8) at Cincinnati (Hargens 2-1), (n)				
Texas (Hargens 6-1) at Oakland (Perry 4-3), (n)					San Diego (McIntosh 8-8) at Houston (Roberts 5-1), (n)				
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee at Boston					Montreal at Chicago				
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)					Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)				
Detroit at New York, (n)					Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)				
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)					San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)				
Chicago at California, (n)					New York at St. Louis, (n)				
Texas at Oakland, (n)					San Diego at Houston, (n)				



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Three members of Neal's Grand School of Benton Harbor placed in the Mid-State Yarnmouth Karate Championships Sunday in Milwaukee, Ind.

Great Lindsey Comeback Highlights Elk Qualifying

BY PAUL MORGAN
Staff Sports Writer

Pat Lindsey believes in doing things the hard way.

The Maumee, Ohio native was two-over par after four holes but came back to shoot a three-under par 69 to lead the Western Amateur pre-qualifiers at Elk Hills Country Club Monday.

John Gersonde of St. Joseph was the only area golfer to make the pre-qualifying field. He tied with 12 other golfers at 76 and in the succeeding playoff for the final spots, Gersonde made first alternate and will join the field that starts off from the Point O'Woods Country Club on Wednesday.

Lindsey wasn't exactly the picture of consistency as he bogeyed the first, third and fourth holes and birdied the second hole. In fact, on the fourth hole Lindsey missed a 10-foot birdie putt by eight inches and then missed that gimme to take his bogey.

"I figured that if I could play par golf and come in at 75, I could make the cut," he said.

Lindsey made up for his early goofs by birding six and then hitting a fine iron shot off the fairway and pushing his putt home on the par five 471-yard seventh hole for an eagle that helped him gain a one-under 35 after the front nine.

The back nine played like a golfer's dream for Lindsey as he parred seven of the holes and birdied the par five 15th and the par four 18th and came in with scores of 35-34 - 89.

"I was very pleased with the way I hit the ball," he said. "I didn't putt that well but the pins were satisfactorily placed."

The playoff that Gersonde was in didn't start until 8:30 p.m. and ended in the dusk an hour later. Gersonde, who shot an 81 last year, bogeyed the first extra hole but still made it to the second extra hole with five others.

Two players bogeyed that hole and Gersonde and two others parred it so the trio went to the almost dark third hole where Gersonde double-bogeyed the par three to gain the alternate spot.

Shooting a 70 for second place was 18-year-old Dale Blackburn of Conroe, Texas and a University of Texas golfer. Third spot went to Mike Peck of Prairie Village, Kansas, at 71.

Tied at even par 72 were Bob Marshall of Wyoming, Mich., South Smith of Akron, O. and Mike Maynard of Louisville, Ky.

Other area golfers and their scores were Ed Meyer, Niles (38-38 - 76); Bill Ammeson, St. Joseph (38-41 - 79); Bob Skurupski, St. Joseph (40-39 - 79); Eric Gersonde, Benton Harbor (40-40 - 80); Nap Chinick, Benton Harbor (40-41 - 81); Monty Sellers, Stevensville (40-42 - 82); Ev Martin, St. Joseph (41-43 - 84); Brian Felgner, St. Joseph (43-40 - 83); Drew Najjar, St. Joseph (43-42 - 85); Keith Augustyniak, Benton Harbor (43-43 - 86); David Baushke, St. Joseph (39-47 - 86); Steve McAlpine, Coloma (43-43 - 86); Jim Morris, South Haven (43-43 - 86); Martin Scherr, Stevensville (44-44 - 88); and Scott

Kuchinsky, Coloma (43-48 - 91).

Pat Lindsey
Dale Blackburn
Mike Peck
Bob Marshall
South Smith
Mike Maynard
Bill Boshard
Denny Heiler
Steve Zotti
Scott Knowles
Ron Poffner
Fredie Palmer
Del de Winder
Tom Jacobson
Mark Hargrave
Lance Schneider
Bob Morse
Scott Olson
Charlie Wright
Barry Good
David Little
Dane McAlester
Rick Johnson
Michael Karrow
Mike Fedewo
Hank Haney
Leonard Piacca
Sami Vismara
Tom McCutcheon
Todd Awe
Ron Kilby
Mike Clavton
Pete Siewert
John Simpson
Stephen Navak
Ken Kuhn
Jim Lips
Tim Simpson
John Gersonde
Mark Timony
Kevin Powers
Tom Kibicki
Conrad Milneier
David Nilverson



PAT LINDSEY
Elk Hills Medalist



JOHN GERSONDE
Area Qualifier

Ex-Miami Of Ohio Golfer Is Medalist Leads Hampshire Qualifiers

By JACK WALKDEN
Staff Sports Writer

DOWAGIAC — Chip Montgomery had been having problems with his putting in recent weeks. Monday the Louisville, Ky. youngster decided it was time to try something different for the Western Amateur pre-qualifications at Hampshire Country Club here.

Montgomery used a new putter and the result was a brilliant one-under-par 71 which gave the former University of Miami at Ohio golfer medalist honors in the preliminary round.

"I felt I stroked the ball real well with this putter," Montgomery said. "I felt more confident."

Montgomery's decision to change putters was made after the recent Trans - Mississippi Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

"It was a match play tournament and the round I lost I really putted badly," he said. "I brought five putters here for this tournament and simply picked one out to use Monday."

Montgomery's goal in the pre-qualification phase was not to be the medalist, but things worked out that way. He finished two strokes ahead of four golfers. Mark Rohde of Marshalltown, Ia., Gregory Farrow of Glassboro, N.J., Rob Robertson of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Michael Yates of Cedar Lake, Ind. Each carded 73s.

"I wasn't even thinking about being the low score," Montgomery said. "The only thing that mattered here was to qualify and that's what I did so I'm happy."

"I was really relaxed," he added. "I wasn't trying to shoot up the course. I was just trying to make pars."

Montgomery's round started anything but like one which would result in medalist honors. In fact, after 13 holes Montgomery stood two over par. His charge began at the par-five, 520-yard sixth hole. (Montgomery had started play at the 10th hole.)

He reached the green in two and then sank a 25-foot putt for an eagle-three to put him at even-par for the day.

Montgomery completed his amazing comeback by birdieing the ninth hole. He again reached the green in two and then sank a six-foot putt for his three.

"My goal now is to just try and make the 36-hole cut," he said. "If I do that then I'll worry about the rest of the tournament."

Only two area golfers qualified for Wednesday's 18 holes. Buchanan's Hugh Heiermann came through with the top local effort, a three-over-par 75.

Heiermann scorched the back side in one-under-par but was barely able to survive a disastrous four-hole stretch on the front side.

After his 35 on the back nine, Heiermann bogeyed the first two holes on the front nine and then double bogeyed the par four, 460-yard fourth hole. The 18-year old parred the final five holes to qualify, however.

Dowagiac's James Laing was the other qualifier after surviving a sudden death playoff. Laing finished regulation play with a 76, as did 11 other golfers. The playoff was held to eliminate two and hold the qualifying field to 28.

Dave St. Aubin of Paw Paw is the No. 2 alternate for Wednesday's opening round.

Chip Montgomery	25-25-71
Mark Rohde	25-25-73
Gregory Farrow	25-25-73
Rob Robertson	25-25-73
Michael Yates	25-25-73
Paul Rooker	25-25-73
Mark Heiermann	25-25-75
Tommy Lerrichon	25-25-75
John Snyder	25-25-75
Rick Verzhure	25-25-75
Tom Ardon	25-25-75
John Cowie	25-25-75
Lee Booker	25-25-75
Peter Hoffm	25-25-75
Rick Robertson	25-25-75
Hugh Heiermann	25-25-75
John Babcock	25-25-75
Ed Murr	25-25-75
Robert Michael	25-25-75
Steve Sweeney	25-25-75
Bill Sebeck	25-25-75
David St. Aubin	25-25-75
John Gacecki	25-25-75
John Head	25-25-75
Steve Dupont	25-25-75
Nick Hahn	25-25-75
James Laing	25-25-75
Andrew Selley	25-25-75

Marzka Watervliet's Coach



KEN MARZKA
New Panther Coach

WATERVLIET — A proven basketball winner has been named new head basketball coach at Watervliet.

Kenneth L. Marzka, 37, takes over the Panther position after guiding his Deerfield high school team to an 18-4 overall record last season and the No. 8 ranking in the final Associated Press poll in Class D.

Marzka took over at the Deerfield school which had a four-year mark previously of 6-67. Marzka won seven games in his first year there and didn't have a losing season since. He was runnerup for the coach of the year honors in Lenawee county last season.

Marzka faces another rebuilding job at Watervliet, which went 6-18 last year but has had only four winning

basketball seasons in 22 years. The last successful campaign was the 1973-74 club which went 13-8.

Marzka graduated from St. Clair Shores Lakeshore where he won 12 letters in four sports and was all-league selection in football and basketball. He earned a B.A. in 1962 at Wayne State and also a M.A. in 1974. At Wayne State he was a three-year letterman in basketball, served as captain, was an all-league pick and was runnerup for Wayne State athlete of the year in 1969.

He also built over a .800 winning percentage as head basketball coach for five years at St. Gertrude's.

Marzka also had success as a football coach at St. Gertrude's and Deerfield. His 1973 Deer-

field team was ranked No. 7 in the final AP poll. He was also coach of the year in 1974 in Lenawee county and in Region No. 3.

Marzka, who lists his hobbies as golf, fishing and umpiring, will move to this area along with wife, Nannette, and four children. His wife is an amateur artist.

The new Watervliet coach replaces Terry Voogd, who resigned after four years as head coach.

Marzka wants to meet members of the basketball team at a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the high school gym.



St. Joseph

ELKS CUB SOFTBALL

The Rams won the league championship with an 11-9 playoff win over the Coyotes. Winning hurler Jim Gillespie had two doubles, a single and a game-saving catch Bill Hammond socked a double and single. For the Coyotes, Dan Freitas hit a homer and single and Rob Sander a double and single.

The St. Joseph Elks Cub league will play their all-star game tonight at 6:30 at Plunger's Park. The St. Joseph Junior softball league will also play their all-star game after the first contest.

MINOR LEAGUE

The St. Joseph Minors trounced the North Lincoln Minors 15-4 in the All-Star game. Martin got the win as Tharshad astriped and a double. Buckholtz and Priebe picked up doubles as Wright was tagged with the loss.

Benton Harbor

MINOR LEAGUE

The Yanks beat the Tigers 19-9 with Ellis picking up two hits and Wilder got the win. Losing pitcher Ward had two hits.

Patts & Pars

Paw Paw Lake

NEW PRODUCTS CORP.

Jerry Gordon had 39 for low gross on the front side. At 42 were George Denny, Larry Weeks, Jim Schriber, and Lou Felgner. On the second nine, Lee Newell shot 39 and Bert Polius 40.

Indian Lake

BEST BALL

Jim and Jerry Peterson tied the course record of 88 in taking top spot in the scratch division. Charles Marchand and Cal Cook and the Bob Griffin-Roger Kuhl team were tied for second at 88. Charles McNary and Alex Sharp were in fourth spot at 88. In the handicap division, Don Crawford and Harland Dore had a 61 to take top honors.

Blossom Trails

WHIRLPOOL MONDAY NIGHT

Len Flugrath hit 38 for tops on the front side. Charlie Heyn and Al Dorow took 39's and Bill Madzia 42. On the back side, Arnie Nimtz fired 38, Chuck Blanton 39 and Don Bartz 40.

MONDAY MORNING BENDIX
Oatley Litalaker shot 35 for low on the front nine. Barry Leedy, Jack Johnson and Mike Autra had 41's and Leo Trefenbach and Bryan Burke 42's. John Weinhart took low net with 29 followed by Emery Ozols with 31.

Hitting Pitchers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates had two southpaw pitchers who were the best hitting moundsmen in the National League in 1974. They were Ken Brett, who bats left-handed, and Jim Rooker, who bats from the right side.

Brett batted .310 (27 for 87) with two homers and 15 runs batted in. Rooker hit .306 (28 of 95) with no homers and eight RBIs.

Andrea Cross Stars Again

Andrea Cross of the St. Joseph Aquatics Club came up with another super effort last weekend in the 1975 Michigan long course swimming championship meet at Southfield (Mich.).

Electric Second In Huge Portage Softball Tourney

Automotive Electric of Benton Harbor made an outstanding second-place finish in the Portage (Ind.) 16-inch softball tournament last weekend.

The two weekend, double-elimination tourney had a total of 38 teams entered.

Automotive Electric also came home with the team good sportsmanship award voted on by all the umpires.

Electric won five straight games to advance to the finals in the winner's bracket but then was beat two in a row by tournament champion Jim's Standard of Michigan City.

Hitting over 300 in the tourney for Electric were Rick Bloodworth, who missed the batting trophy by one hit, Harry Lausman, Greg Shushman, Jim Duscha and Herk Dorgelo.

Andrea, swimming in the 11-12 age group, set a new state record in winning the 100-meter freestyle in 1:03.721. She also was first in the 50 free in 29.475. Andrea also placed second in the 100 fly and 50 fly, third in the 200 free, fifth in the 400 free and sixth in the 200 individual medley.

In 11-12 boys, David Worthington was sixth in 200 free. In 13-14 boys, Nancy Waldmaier was eighth in the 200 fly and Diana Grandy third in the 200 backstroke.

In 15-18 girls, Kathy Williams placed second in the 200 breaststroke, third in 100 breaststroke, seventh in 200 breaststroke (open event) and eighth in age group 100 breaststroke. Carrie Saratore was fifth in the 50 free and Audrey Flood fourth

in the 100 free, seventh in the age group 100 fly, eighth in the 100 open fly and eighth in the 200 free.

The 200 medley relay team of Audrey Flood, Carrie Saratore, Sherrie Saratore and Kathy Williams was fifth and the team added two sevenths in the 400 free and 200 free relays. Diana Grandy, Kathy Williams, Audrey Flood and Andrea Cross teamed for a 400 medley relay which placed sixth.

The St. Joe Aquatics are coached by Bob Glassburn and Cindy Brown.

Seahawks Off To Flying Start

SEATTLE (AP) — An estimated 12,000 applications for season tickets have been received by the Seattle Seahawks for their inaugural National Football League season in 1976, ticket manager Gordy Green said Monday.

Green said the office received 3,100 envelopes on the first day, and he expects each order to average about four tickets, bringing the total to more than 12,000.

Orders will be accepted for at least the next two weeks, Green said.

'You Don't Win Unless You Feel Pain' Swimmer Competes With Himself

CALI, Columbia (AP) — A world class swimmer competes against other tough swimmers, a clock that waits for no one and, most of all, against himself.

Only he knows how much pain his body can endure. Only he knows whether he can or will push his body over its limit.

"You don't win unless you feel pain," said Tim Shaw, of Long Beach, Calif., who won three times here at the second World Aquatics Championships, which ended Sunday with the U.S. team taking its second team title. "My strategy is to be totally exhausted, unable to swim another stroke the moment I touch the wall the final time."

Shaw, who won the 200, 400 and 1,500 freestyles, is so good at long distances that he appears to be the race's mechanical rabbit, with the rest of the field straining but never being able to reach him.

He's so good that he scares away tough competition. Australian Steve Holland passed up these games because, as one coach said, "If he's gonna get beat bad, he may as well get the beating in the Olympics."

The Olympics are long, and for swimmers who travel many more miles in practice than they will by plane from their homes to Montreal, it's the reason they put up with pain, the reason they push their

bodies past limits while their friends act like normal teenagers.

"There is no monetary value in swimming," said Steve Furniss. "The only payoff besides a lot of inward satisfaction is the chance to travel. And the biggest trip of them all, the one that makes all this practice and sacrifice really worthwhile, is the Olympics."

So swimmers battle pain for four years to compete for two weeks. They come to places like Cali so that they might place in Montreal.

"We came here to win," said Jim Ballatore, coach of the American men's swimming team which grabbed eight gold

medals here. "But we also came here to prepare for the Olympics."

"We have a lot of young kids. This experience is valuable. It prepares them for the big one."

Many of our kids are in their first or second international meet. We hope they get their mistakes out of their systems here. We hope they get used to the pressure."

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Phils Stir Title Interest

Cardenal's HR Carries Cubs Past Expos

From Associated Press

Just when it looked like baseball fans wouldn't have anything to get excited about for the rest of the summer, what with Oakland, Cincinnati and Boston running away with their respective divisions, along came Philadelphia.

The Fightin' Phils beat Pittsburgh 5-2 Monday night, their eighth straight victory over the Bucs. The loss left Pittsburgh a respectable 4 1/2 games in front in the National League East, but at least the Phils are close enough to stir some sabre-rattling on both sides.

A pair of young right-handers, Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison and Philadelphia's Larry Christenson, were locked in a 1-1 battle in the eighth when the Phils broke it open with three runs. Dick Allen's bloop, triple down the right field line drove in two runs and Ollie Brown singled for the third one.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati whipped San Francisco 8-4, New York rocked St. Louis 11-7, Atlanta trimmed Los Angeles 5-3, San Diego blanked Houston 2-0 and Chicago beat Montreal 4-2.

Cincinnati stretched its lead in the West Division to 13 1/2 games but also managed to set a major league record by failing to get a complete game out of its pitching staff for the 44th straight contest. Dan Driessen clubbed a three-run homer in the first inning and George Foster replaced him in the sixth in time to hit a two-run single for the Reds. Chris Speier homered for San Francisco.

Felix Millan, who has hit in 21 of his last 22 games, collected two doubles and two singles and drove in three runs for New York.

The Braves jumped on Los Angeles reliever Mike Marshall for three runs in the eighth—a

two-run single by Biff Pocoroba and an RBI-single by Phil Niekro—to win it.

Dave Freisleben, 5-10, tossed a five-hitter and drove in a run with an infield grounder as San Diego's winning streak and Houston's losing streak both reached five games.

Jose Cardenal's tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth inning, his first in nearly two months, led Bill Bonham and the Cubs to a victory over the Expos.

Cardenal's sixth homer, the first since he hit a pair against the Los Angeles Dodgers on May 31, followed a single by Rick Monday. It came off Dennis Blair, 6-12.

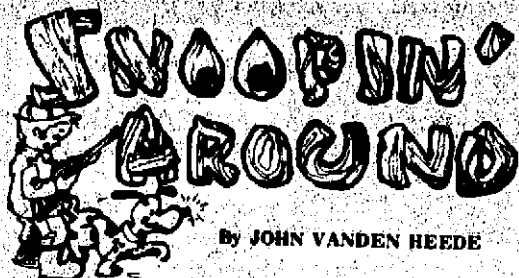
Bonham, working out of trouble in the third inning, held the Expos to six hits and posted his 10th victory against six losses.

The Cubs scored twice in the first inning, loading the bases on walks to Monday and

Cardenal around a single by Bill Madlock. A sacrifice fly by Jerry Morales scored Monday and Madlock came home on a single by Pete LaCock.

Montreal tied it in the third inning on a walk to Pepe Manguel, a single by Jim Dwyer and run-scoring singles by Mike Jorgensen and Larry Bittner.

MONTREAL		CHICAGO	
W	L	W	L
P. Manguel	4-10	K. Kestingers	3-8
J. Dwyer	1-2	L. Mondway	3-2
T. Satchor	0-0	H. Hsief	0-0
C. Carder	0-0	M. Madlock	4-2
J. Morales	0-0	C. Carder	3-1
B. Bonham	3-0	J. Wroster	2-0
P. LaCock	0-0	P. LaCock	4-2
F. Farnita	0-0	K. Kestingers	3-1
P. Manguel	3-0	T. Trilliz	4-0
B. Bonham	2-0	B. Bonham	3-0
C. Carder	0-0		
T. Satchor	0-0		
B. Bonham	0-0		
Total			
W	2-2	W	3-4
Montreal			
W	3-0	W	4-2
E - Bonham, DP - Montreal 1, L - OS			
- Montreal 10, Chicago 3, 2B - P. Manguel,			
1B - J. Dwyer, 3B - J. Morales,			
Mackinnon, Bonham.			
IP			
B. Bonham	1-0	R	0
C. Carder	1-0	R	0
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B. Bonham	1-0	R	0
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C. Carder	2	R	0
B. Bonham	1		



By JOHN VANDEN HEED

The Paw Paw River will produce steelhead and salmon fishing at Paw Paw when the Paw Paw Lake water level problems are solved.

Sounds like confusing double talk, right? But it's not as mind boggling as considering all involved before the fishery can be established on the river between Watervliet and the Maple Lake barrier.

Take for example a Paw Paw Lake water level control project that has a preliminary cost estimate of \$1.7 million.

Then add the decision on what to do with the Watervliet Paper Co. dam — the current blocking point for migrating anadromous fish. Do you remove the dam or put a fish ladder on it?

It seems we can't have one without the other, so if Paw Paw Lake residents don't get stabilized water levels, fishermen at Paw Paw probably won't get the steelhead and salmon fishery.

The Paw Paw Lake problem is caused by an outlet into the Paw Paw River which becomes an inlet and leads to flooding during high water.

The Corps of Engineers believes it could construct the costly water control structure by 1978 if it is approved in the near future.

The Watervliet dam doesn't help much during flood conditions, but it can hold back and release water as needed in the summer to aid in maintaining the desired lake level.

But it seems the dam is in need of repair, so to prevent further damage, water is not being held back this summer. Fortunately, there's been enough rain to keep the river and Paw Paw Lake up so far this summer.

The Watervliet Paper Co. applied for a permit to repair its dam, but the Department of Natural Resources wouldn't issue one without a fish ladder being included in the project. And that added expense probably makes it more feasible to take the dam out.

It hasn't been used to generate power since 1968 and now has fire protection as the primary use. The dam originated more than 100 years ago.

The dam has a relatively low head and creates only a small mill pond, so its removal wouldn't leave an unsightly swamp.

Lowering the water level above the dam would also make it possible to install a rough fish barrier at the mouth of Mill Creek, a managed trout stream. Under present conditions it couldn't be constructed without establishing a two or three-acre impoundment.

Many miles of good spawning water would also be opened up for anadromous fish through removal of the dam.

Another benefit of the overall project involves weed control on Paw Paw Lake. There is a feeling among some that farmers' fertilizers enrich the river during the spring planting season through runoff, and that this water flows into the lake and adds to the weed problem. A water control device would keep the water out.

Financial help for the projects seems available. The Corps of Engineers would pay the first \$1 million on the water level control program. And there might be federal funds available for helping in removal of the dam under the anadromous fish program.

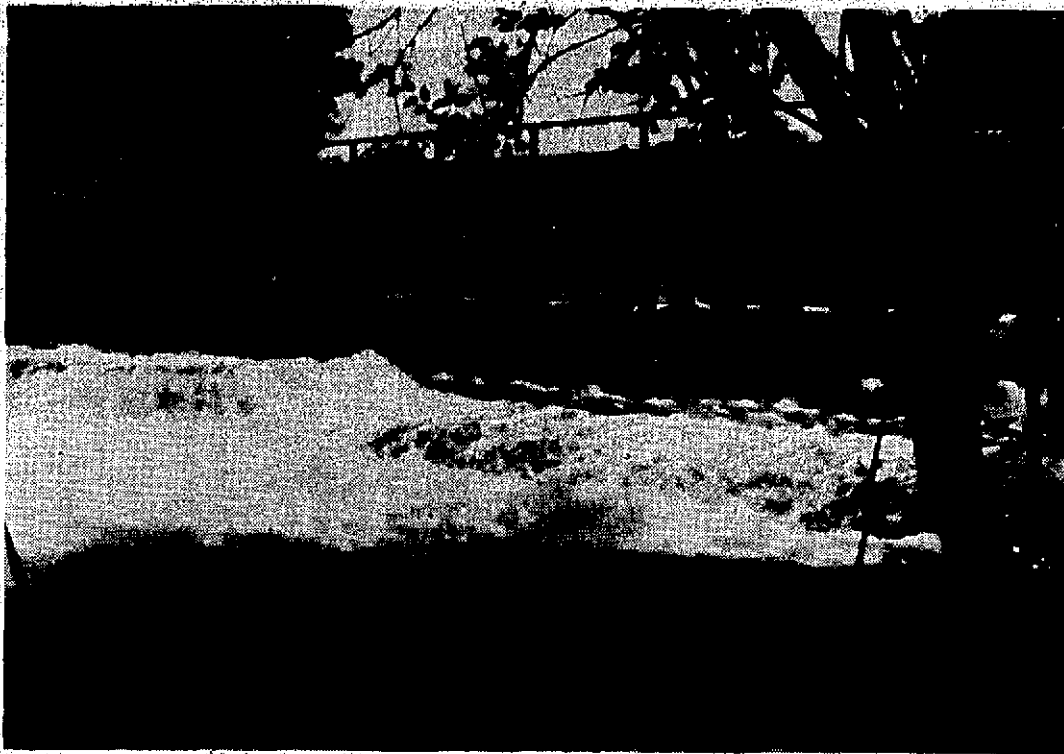
'Duck Stamp' Contest Open

The annual "Duck Stamp" contest for wildlife art to adorn next year's Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp is officially open.

Artists interested in submitting an entry should write to the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service, Attn: Audio Visual Office, Washington, D.C., 20240, for copies of the contest rules and an entry form.

Entries must be received or postmarked no later than midnight, Oct. 15. Only one entry per person will be accepted.



DAM COMING OUT?: The Watervliet Paper Co. dam on the Paw Paw River now blocks the passage of steelhead and salmon, but if the dam is removed — as is being considered — the fish could go all the way to Paw Paw. (Staff photo)

Wisconsin Plans Lake Trout Catch

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Commercial fishermen would be allowed to take limited amounts of lake trout from Lake Michigan under a quota system expected to be developed later this year, a state resource official says.

The fishermen have been prohibited from netting the lake trout since 1962, although accidental catches have brought in about 90,000 pounds of the fish each year.

Ronald Poff, Great Lakes fish management supervisor for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, told a hearing last week that the state would probably set a commercial quota catch of lake trout this year.

He said the catch would provide a better sampling of the lake trout population in the lake, and quotas would be assigned in a similar way to those now in effect for Lake Michigan chubs.

Six fishermen have been granted licenses to take a total of 120,000 pounds of chubs from the lake this year.

The hearing, attended by about 20 persons, focused on the chub fishing rules and other new policies for management of

the Great Lakes commercial fishery. Similar hearings had been held at Green Bay and Ashland earlier in the week.

Gerald Rousar of Racine was among commercial fishermen criticizing the current chub quotas, which were set early this year in a move aimed at protecting the species.

"The 27,000 pounds I'm allowed won't pay the salaries of two of my men," he said, adding that he could fill the quota in one month of fishing.

Phillip Anderson of Kenosha, who is allowed to take 13,000 pounds of chubs, contended the 120,000 pound quota should be evenly divided among the six fishermen instead of covering a range from 6,000 pounds at Port Washington to 41,000 pounds at

Milwaukee.

Rousar also asked about possibilities of DNR assistance in developing a program of commercially harvesting rough fish on inland waters. Poff said the agency would call a meeting to discuss the possibilities of such a program.

Hearing Aug. 5 For Eagle Lake

A public hearing to discuss proposed watercraft control rules for Eagle Lake in Allegan county will be held at 7 p.m. August 5 in the Cheshire Township Hall, located at the corner of 1st street and 10th avenue.

No Lake Chapin Walleyes Found

No walleyes were found in a Lake Chapin survey conducted last week by the Department of Natural Resources.

"I wouldn't discount walleyes because the habitat looked good," commented area fisheries manager Paul Schepelman after the shocking and netting work on the St. Joseph River impoundment above the Berrien Springs dam. "I think we are going to have to do more (survey work) later this year when the water is cooler."

A fishermen had reported finding small walleyes among the rocks during a draw down of the impoundment, so a follow up check was one of the reasons for the survey.

It was also held to give a biology class at Andrews University field experience. And

the study also provided an opportunity to find the condition of the impoundment's fish population before the fish ladder in the dam goes into operation this fall.

Many warmwater species were found in found, with the most significant discovery being the "very stunted condition" of the carp and suckers.

Schepelman said most of the carp ran between 10 to 15 inches. He also reported that the suckers were in "really bad shape."

The survey also produced "quite a few" channel cats, bluegills up to 7½ inches and smallmouth and largemouth bass. All these species appeared in "pretty good shape."

Fishing Report

Fishing on Lake Michigan remains a "guess game," according to Department of Natural Resources' reports.

Lake trout are in closer, with the best fishing in 75 to 85 feet of water while trolling lures below the thermocline — a spot which fluctuates radically at times.

Perch success is also erratic, says the DNR. When they're hitting, many jumbos weighing more than a pound and measuring 14 inches long have been taken.

On inland lakes, late evening and night fishing has produced.

Some good size bluegills have been taken in deep water while using crickets and worms.

Some of the better waters have included Duck and Pike Lakes in Allegan county; Little Paw Paw Lake in Berrien county; Fish, Magician and Stone Lakes in Cass county; and Cedar Lake in Van Buren county.

Underwater lures have been working for bass anglers, with

some of the top waters including Hutchins Lake in Allegan county; Barron and Diamond Lakes in Cass county and the St. Joseph River in Berrien county.

Pike success is listed as "slow."

Showers Closed At Hoffmaster

Campers sighting in on Hoffmaster State Park for a weekend trip should be aware that, due to water supply problems, the campground showers have been closed.

While toilet facilities will continue in operation, the showers will be out of commission for the remainder of the year say Department of Natural Resources' engineers.

The park is located in Lake Michigan dune country south of Muskegon and has 335 campsites on 1,040 acres.

Outdoor Calendar

JULY 31-AUG. 1

Meeting of the Michigan Waterways Commission at the Iroquois Hotel, Mackinac Island, at 1 p.m.

AUG. 1

Monthly meeting of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission at Mackinac Island in the Soldiers' Barracks at 1:30 p.m.

AUG. 2, 3 & 7

Wilderness and Natural Areas Advisory Board meeting at Frankfort and Leland. For more information call 1-517-373-1170.



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They're convenient. Extra Trimline phones save you time, steps, missed calls.

They're versatile. Use new Trimlines as extra phones for sharing calls (carrying on 3- or 4-way confabs with family and friends, for instance). Or as your own personal phone to assure private conversations.

They're attractive. High-fashion Trimline phones in table or wall models come in these handsome decorator colors: beige, blue, green, ivory, red, white, yellow and basic

black. They can match or complement the decor in every room, basement to attic.

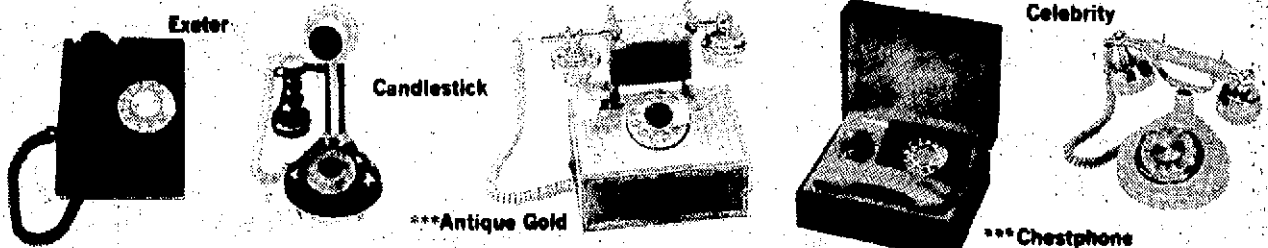
They're handy. Trimline phones nest neatly in one hand, have illuminated dials for anytime-anywhere use. Available in desk or wall models.

They're inexpensive. Additional phones cost just pennies a day.

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Now available: exciting new Design Line® extensions!



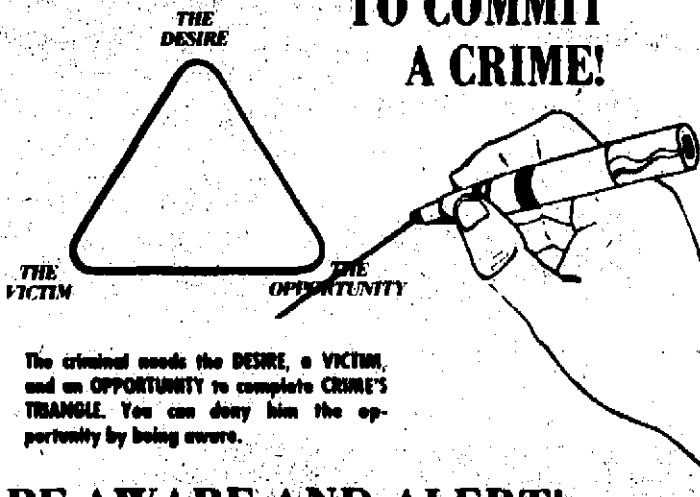
These and other attractive Design Line phones come in a variety of colors. Several different models available. Call your business office for more information.

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YOU CAN DENY A CRIMINAL THE "OPPORTUNITY" TO COMMIT A CRIME!



The criminal needs the DESIRE, a VICTIM, and an OPPORTUNITY to complete CRIME'S TRIANGLE. You can deny him the opportunity by being aware.

BE AWARE AND ALERT!

THIS WEEK'S CRIME PREVENTION TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS:

1. Advise your neighbor when you are going to be away.
2. Ask neighbors to keep an eye on your premises.
3. Leave a light on, have your mail and papers picked up.
4. Deny the criminal the opportunity by assisting your local police.

CLIP AND SAVE OR GIVE TO A FRIEND

PRESENTED WEEKLY BY

Chilcum Community Service Resource Committee

POLICE ROUNDUP

Eaton Rapids Man Is Arrested

An Eaton Rapids man was arrested by Berrien sheriff's deputies Monday on charges of carrying concealed weapons, possession of stolen property and transporting open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

Luis Cisneros, 18, was booked at the Berrien county jail along with three other passengers in his auto who were booked on possession of open intoxicants in a vehicle.

Deputies said Cisneros' car

was stopped on I-94 near Pipestone road, Benton township. Deputies confiscated a straight razor, a hunting knife and a .357 magnum revolver which was identified through a computer check as having been stolen in Lansing earlier this month.

Deputies also said Cisneros had in his possession \$3,886 which he said he had earned doing farm labor.

A Benton township youth told township police Monday a car ran him off the road, one of its occupants hit him with a pop bottle and two others put the bicycle he had been riding in the trunk of the auto.

Timothy Brock, 17, route 2, box 486, Highland avenue, told police he was riding on Highland when the incident occurred about 10:30 p.m. He told police he thought there were four young men in the car. The 10-speed bicycle was valued at \$79, Brock told police. His injuries did not require medical treatment, police indicated.

Two Chicago men were arrested by state police of the Benton Harbor post on charges of possession of cocaine Monday night. Booked at the county jail were Melvin Mitchell, 58, and Michael H. Wilson, 27. Mitchell was also charged with speeding and having no operator's license.

Police said three packets of suspected cocaine were confiscated. Their car was stopped on I-94 near the I-196 interchange.

Mary Treadwell, 1242 Highland avenue, told Benton township police her 1974 Buick Electra was stolen sometime during the early morning hours Monday. She said the light brown car was locked and parked by her home.

Other thefts reported to Benton township police were:

—A steering wheel, two bucket seats, two tires with chrome rims and a tachometer, valued at more than \$400, stolen from a car parked at the Freeway Truck Service, 1244 M-139, owned by Gerry L. Hutchins, 219 Madeline avenue, Benton township.

—A calculator, valued at about \$100, from a delivery van operated by Gerard Kerpp, Jr., parked in front of the Burton Street Grocery, 116 Burton street.

—A three-horsepower outboard motor fishing rod and reel and a basketball, from the garage at the home of John Wakefield, 1860 Taube road.

Three thefts were reported Monday to Benton Harbor police.

An employee of Patton Brothers, 200 East Empire avenue, told police appliance parts, testing equipment and a vacuum cleaner, valued at more than \$1,000, were stolen from four trucks parked in front of the store.

Rev. T.N. Wilkins of the Friendship Baptist Church, told police about \$100 worth of furniture was taken from a vacant house owned by the church at 617 Pipestone street.

Sports equipment and hand tools, valued at about \$100, were reported stolen from an equipment shed at Hall park.

Charles Vories, of South Bend, Ind., told St. Joseph township police a portable television, valued at \$350, was stolen from his houseboat docked at Whispering Willows marina, 2383 Niles avenue.

Ben Mammuna, director of transportation for the Benton Harbor area schools, told city police three school buses were damaged, apparently by rocks and BB pellets. He said front and rear windows were broken by rocks on one bus, a back window broken by rocks on a second and a third had a pellet hole in the rear window. The buses were parked in the bus lot, 1121 Milton avenue.



RESPECT: Portuguese Socialist leader Mario Soares speaks to reporters at a news conference in Lisbon Monday. Soares said the military must respect "the will of the people" demonstrated in April when the Socialists and Popular Democrats won nearly two-thirds of the vote for a constitutional assembly. (AP Wirephoto)

Galien Pair To Be Tried On Aug. 6

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — A jury trial has been set for Aug. 6 in Fifth District court here to hear the case of the two owner-brothers of a Galien construction firm charged with malicious destruction of Buchanan city property on Valentine's Day.

The two brothers, Dewey and Linn Mollberg, owners of the Mollberg Construction company, were arrested by city police on the charge Friday, Feb. 14, of this year, (Valentine's Day) after they attempted to repossess a two-block section of sidewalk on Moccasin street.

The brothers are charged with attempting to tear out the sidewalk section with an airhammer before police and Robert Faulhaber, city manager, intervened.

Controversy over the section of concrete began after the brothers published an announcement saying they would repossess the sidewalk because they had not been paid for their work. Mollberg Construction was subcontracted to replace the sidewalk after a Grand Rapids firm was hired by Bell Telephone company to install underground cables.

Dewey, 45, Elm Valley road, Galien, and Linn, 44, 112 Brookwood drive, Buchanan, are charged with violating a city ordinance.

Maurice Nelson, Niles attorney representing the pair, said the trial is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m.

PLAY at home SAVE at home

More and more people are discovering the rewards of Summer's happy times "at home." With this in mind, Schneck's brings you the finest of Holiday rated foods. You'll find the famous, quality brands, the wide selections, and the agreeable prices you're looking for. It's fun to PLAY AT HOME, STAY AT HOME, with help from Schneck's.



CREAMETTES
ELBO
MACARONI
7 oz. box

5 FOR \$1

COLLEGE INN
CHICKEN BROTH
13 3/4 oz. can

3 FOR \$1

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
LEG-OF-LAMB
\$1.49
POUND

MR. MUSHROOM
MUSHROOMS
2 1/2 Oz. Glass
WHOLE-SLICED
OR CHOPPED

TROYERS
WHOLE
FRYING CHICKENS
U.S. NO. 1

55¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PROTIN TENDERED
RIB STEAK

\$1.89
POUND

MCDONALDS
HALF & HALF PINT
OR WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT

YOUR CHOICE 29¢

SPARTAN
ORANGE
JUICE
FROZEN CONCENTRATE
6 Oz. CANS

5 FOR \$1

ECKRICH
SLENDER SLICE
LUNCH MEATS
5 VARIETIES - 4 oz. pkg.

2 FOR 85¢

ECKRICH
HONEY LOAF
Lb. \$1.49

HORMEL
BACON
12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.39

KEEBLER
TOWN HOUSE
CRACKERS
1 LB. STACK PAC
BOX

69¢

BREAST-O-CHICKEN
LIGHT
CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2 Oz. Can

2 FOR 89¢
IN OIL OR WATER

HOME GROWN
BLUEBERRIES

59¢
PINT

HOME GROWN
TOMATOES

39¢
LB.

FRESH DAILY
HOME GROWN

SWEET CORN
79¢
DOZ.

CALIFORNIA
PLUMS 45¢
LB.

BIRDS EYE
INTERNATIONAL
FROZEN VEGETABLES
ITALIAN, HAWAIIAN, CHINESE, JAPANESE

OR BAVARIAN
10 Oz. Wt.
PKGS. 2 FOR 99¢

PURINA LOVIN SPOONFULS
CAT FOOD
4 VARIETIES - 12 1/2 oz. can

3 FOR \$1

PALMOLIVE LIQUID
FOR DISHES
32 Oz. Btl.

98¢

STONE BAR SOAP
WITH COCOA BUTTER
3 1/2 Oz. Bar 5 FOR \$1

AJAX CLEANSER
14 Oz. Can
5 FOR \$1



ALL ABOUT FOODS

"PERSIAN APPLES"



For more than 2,000 years everyone thought peaches originated in Persia. In fact, their botanical name is "Persica" and they used to be called "Persian apples." But then it turned out that they actually came from China, where they were cultivated more than 1,000 years before the birth of Christ!

Later, the Spaniards brought peach trees to America on the voyages of Columbus. And they grew so abundantly that botanists later got the idea they were native to America, which they aren't.

And today, to add to the confusion, Georgia is known as "The Peach State" ... but for more peaches here grow in South Carolina!

Well, anyway, peaches may not be native to America, but they have certainly made themselves at home here. They have been grown successfully in every state in the nation and today we produce something like 75% of the world's peach crop. In fact, the peach is second only to the apple among our delicious fruits.

Moreover, the peach is one of our most versatile foods. It is used in appetizers, garnishes, salads, pies and other desserts, as well as in jellies, preserves, nectar, and pickles. And, of course, peaches make excellent cordials and brandies.

Incidentally, there are thousands of varieties, but only about 40 are grown commercially. And they fall into two main types: Those with flesh that separates easily from the stone are known as freestone, and those with flesh that adheres firmly to the stone are called clingstone. Both are delicious.

You'll find a good selection of fresh peaches in season at our store, and canned peaches at all times. In fact, you may even agree that everything about Schneck's is "peachy." Come see!

ARVIN SCHNECK

SCHNECK'S

STORE
HOURS:

MON. THRU FRI.
8 AM - 9 PM
SAT. 8 AM - 8 PM
SUN. 9 AM - 1 PM

JULY CLEARANCE ENDS IN 3 DAYS!

STOP IN AND SEE ALL THE MANY GREAT BUYS.

BUY THE WAY
YOU LIKE

CASH - C.O.D. - 30 DAY
CHARGE - 30-60-90 DAY
NO INTEREST CHARGE -
LONG TERM FINANCING
AT LOW BANK RATE

The Dunes Furniture Co.

SAWYER, MICHIGAN

PHONE NEW TROY 426-4804

4 MILES SOUTH OF BRIDGMAN ON RED ARROW HIGHWAY

HOURS:
MON. THRU
FRI. 9 to 9
SAT. 9 to 6
CLOSED SUN.

Lincoln Man Gets Probation In \$44,528 Forgery

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Lincoln township industrial builder who had pleaded no contest to forgery of a \$44,528 check was placed on two years probation yesterday in Berrien Circuit Court.

Given the probationary term by Judge William S. White was Richard E. Fairleigh, 40, of 1332 Timberlane drive, Lincoln township. In addition to proba-

tion, Fairleigh was assessed \$1,000 fine and costs.

In sentencing Fairleigh to probation, White noted Fairleigh had a clean record and was "a successful businessman."

At the time of his arrest in April, Fairleigh identified himself as vice president of International Wood, Inc., of Goshen, Ind. He was also president of the now defunct Century Development Corp., St. Joseph, and was most recently president of 76 Suppliers Corp., Goshen.

Fairleigh was accused of

forging the name of a man who is president of another corporation in Ohio on the back of a check which also bore his own signature. The check was written to Ajax Metal Building and 76 Suppliers by a savings and loan firm, and was deposited in St. Joseph.

White, outside of court, said creditors who lost the \$44,528 can use civil procedures in court to try and recoup their losses.

Judge Chester J. Byrns sentenced Harold Schumacker, 27, of Little Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma, to two years probation,

with the first 10 weekends in jail, for conspiracy to receive and conceal stolen property valued at less than \$100. Schumacker was also assessed fine and costs of \$400.

Schumacker was charged with conspiring with another man in Coloma township to conceal three calculators, a radio, and typewriter stolen from Watervliet schools.

In other sentences by Judge White:

Daniel R. Belfuss, 18, of Michigan City, was placed on two years probation and ordered to pay fine and costs of

\$200 for possession of barbiturates June 8 on US-12 in New Buffalo township.

Theodore Palmer, 24, of 173 Hunter drive, St. Joseph township, got two years probation and \$400 fine and costs for attempted assault with a deadly weapon Jan. 14 against Wanda Palmer on US-31 in Royalton township. A pistol was used.

Claude James Abbott, 38, of 1736 Merrimac road, Benton township, was placed on one year probation for driving under the influence of intoxicants second offense April 29 in Lincoln township. Abbott

previously was convicted Oct. 3, 1974, in Berrien Fifth District court of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Thomas Simpson, 17, of DeKalb, Ill., was placed on two years probation for attempting to break and enter the Cass Dairy store, at 888 Euclid, Benton township, on April 17.

In arraignments before Judge Julian E. Hughes:

Edward W. Fatter, 48, of 410 Decker street, Niles, pleaded innocent to a charge of criminal sexual conduct second degree June 2 in Niles township with a girl under the age of 13.

James M. Weir, 38, of Mt. Zion road, Gallen, pleaded innocent to a charge of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree stemming from an alleged incident Feb. 17 in Buchanan with a girl under 13.

Walter Campbell Jr., 19, of 124 Collins avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to charges of criminal sexual conduct first and second degrees from an alleged incident with a girl under 13 April 4 in Benton township.

Leon Saenz, 24, of 210 South Mary street, Hartford, and Feliciano Saenz, 30, of 517 North

Main street, Berrien Springs, both pleaded innocent to charges of assault with a deadly weapon—a beer bottle—July 6 at the Topper bar at 112 East Ferry street, Berrien Springs. The pair allegedly assaulted William Cox.

George Malone Jr., 22, of 925 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, reduced from assault with intent to murder. He was charged with assaulting Arthur Hollins with a gun June 20 at 176 South Winans street in Benton Harbor.



OVERTHROWN: A Nigerian radio broadcast reported Tuesday that Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's military ruler, has been overthrown. Gowon was reported to be in Kampala, Uganda, attending a summit meeting of the Organization for African Unity. (AP Wirephoto)

Pontiac 'Going Cuckoo'

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Area residents are going cuckoo in their four-year battle against a huge flock of birds that have decided to make their summer home near Pontiac.

A group of residents say they are at wit's end in trying to drive the 100,000 blackbirds and starlings away from the trees behind their homes.

The residents have tried everything from blasting the birds out with amplified recordings of screeching sounds to shooting firecrackers into the trees.

"Nothing has worked," says Patricia Wenslow whose house backs onto the wooded area where the birds make their home.

The massive flock of flying feathers has caused several problems in the area. "The neighborhood smells like a giant chicken coop," says Dianna Lomerson about the stench from the bird droppings.

"We don't need alarm clocks where we live," Mrs. Wenslow says. The birds take off every morning in a flurry of screeching and flapping around 6:30 in the morning and spend the day feeding in farmers' fields. They return around 7:30.

"We hear their screeching noise and the whole sky is blackened," Mrs. Wenslow says. "Just when you want to sit outside on a nice summer night you've got to take cover."

Officials aren't sure what to try next in their battle of the birds. William Shale of the U.S. Fish Wildlife Service think turning floodlights on the area and bombarding it with noise might chase them away.

But he said "If all else fails we might have to cut down the trees."

Segregation Of Jury Protested

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A woman juror has protested the separation of jurors by sex. Court officials say the custom is aimed at preventing possible sexual hanky-panky.

Noelyn Tinker, a history teacher, complained that the segregation of men and women jurors at the Providence County court house was "Incomprehensible."

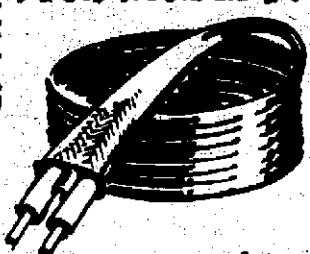
But judges and other court officials, concerned about what might happen during the long waits between trial duty, say the custom is very practical.

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ELECTRICAL WIRE

Wickes' quality Electrical Wire is designed for do-it-yourself interior wiring jobs. Easy to work with because it's flexible; packed in handy coils for convenience; fully-insulated and grounded for SAFETY! Find out how simple home wiring projects can be—stop in at Wickes for a complete line of electrical supplies at everyday low prices!

14/2 NMT w/GROUND

13⁹⁵

Reg. 18.50 250' Coil

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Limited Quantities

6' WHITE ALUM. PATIO DOOR



Remodeling? You can create a room with a view in your home by installing Wickes' attractive, prefinished Aluminum Patio Door! This rugged, smooth operating unit is complete with insulated glass for year-round comfort plus all track and hardware for easy installation. SAVE TODAY! Wickes' Great Low Price includes screen & tempered Safety Glass!

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SAVE 19"

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Wickes Has Other Sizes & Finishes Available!



WHITE GUTTERING

The roof-drainage system designed to last! High-quality finish for years of attractive, maintenance-free service. Complete line of accessories available.

10' & 20' Lengths

50% OFF!



9'x7' WOOD GARAGE DOOR

Comes with all track and hardware for do-it-yourself installation! Quality construction; attractive design, ready for painting and priced to fit your budget.

NOW ONLY

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PINE BIFOLD DOOR

Ideal for closets and so easy to install! Louvered top & bottom to allow ventilation as it adds early American charm to any decor. Ready for paint or stain.

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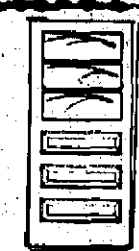
FLUSH DOORS

Whether you paint or stain them, these top-quality interior doors are perfect for any room in the home! Complete line of handsome locksets & hinges available.

Birch

12⁹⁷

30"x80"



SERVICE DOOR

Combines good looks and strong, durable construction! Ideal for garage or basement entrances. Toxic-treated to reduce warping & decay. Features Safety Glass!

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32"x80"



RUF-SAWN SIDING

Sierra-style Aluminum Siding featuring a rich, embossed woodgrain finish for the look of real wood without all the upkeep! Won't warp, rot, crack or peel.

SAVE 4"

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Reg. 33.95 100 Sq. Ft.

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Quality-built 30" Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven, 17 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator.

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\$179⁰⁰

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REFRIGERATOR

\$354⁰⁰

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Sunlight activates the sealant assuring a permanent, wind & weather-resistant bond. Choice of accent colors.



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2"x4" STUDS

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1/2" CDX PLYWOOD

The inexpensive way to cover rough-framed floors, walls & roofs!

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4'x8' Sht.



ROOF TRUSSES

Stronger & easier to erect! Pre-engineered Trusses reduce labor and material waste.

20³⁹

34' span 4/12 Pitch



1/2" GYPSUM WALLBOARD

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4'x8' Sht.

DIMENSION LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x4"	1.07	1.38	1.66	1.94	2.27
2"x6"	1.52	1.90	2.40	2.80	3.20
2"x8"	N/S	N/S	3.20	3.36	3.84
2"x10"	N/S	N/S	3.80	5.14	5.74
2"x12"	N/S	N/S	6.60	7.70	8.80

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"Fun Days For All!"

Fri. & Sat. Aug. 1 & 2

SATURDAY ONLY-

HOT DOGS, ICE CREAM

COLD DRINKS JUST 10c

Free Helium Balloons From

Our Clown and Free Pony

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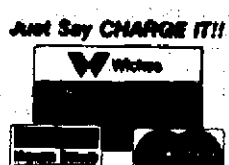
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Fridays

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Wickes

0075-75 A (Special)

Coastal Businesses Fear Repeat Of Santa Barbara

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Interior Secretary Roy Hughes, the government's top promoter of offshore oil, has heard it a thousand times in a thousand different ways. He calls it, simply, "the Santa Barbara Syndrome."

It is a fear that pervades much of the nation's coastal populace, and a newsstand proprietor on Atlantic City's boardwalk airs it as succinctly as any: "If there was an oil spill during the season, we wouldn't take in a red nickel! I don't think they need to drill for oil off here."

Hughes thinks they do — if ever the nation's hunger for new petroleum is to be satisfied. But wherever he goes to make that argument, he said in a recent interview, he is confronted with the "syndrome" — that vision of a black film creeping toward the coast from an offshore oil rig, as one did six years ago at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Governor (Brendan T.) Byrne says his billion-dollar tourist industry on the New Jersey shore is very afraid of a massive "spill," Hughes recounted. "It's the same thing with Ocean City, Md., and if you shift to Alaska, it's... the hunter and sports fisherman worried about his idyllic life being ruined."

In Southern California, Hughes is a target of wrath by a Santa-Barbara-spawned opposition group called "GOO" — "Get Oil Out."

And so it is in Florida, South Carolina and Maine, all worried about the effects of oil on sandy beaches, grassy marshlands, clam flats or lobster beds.

Hughes thought, or hoped, the debate over Interior's offshore leasing plans was finally shifting to other issues.

But in extensive interviews with state and local spokesmen, shoreline businessmen and ordinary citizens, the fear of oil spills kept returning — inevitably, for Interior has no final answer.

In its environmental impact study, Interior estimated that its offshore program would result in spills, large and small, adding up to some 200,000 barrels of oil a year.

That admission opens a floodgate of tough questions:

—Who repays the tens or hundreds of millions of dollars a beach resort may lose if an oil spill ruins its tourist season?

—Who pays for valuable shellfish beds if oil wipes them out?

—Will oil damage coastal marshlands that breed life for the oceans?

—If spilled oil does not come ashore, then where does it go? Will it slowly distort the ocean's life systems? Damage commercial fisheries? Send petroleum cancer agents down a food chain that ends in the seafood on your plate?

Spencer Apollonio, Maine's commissioner of marine resources, declared "The more we look at the effect of oil on marine organisms or the marine environment, the more concerned we become."

"There is a wide variety of effects — the outright kill, of course; the sub-lethal, chronic, long-term effects... We know that a variety of organisms can store oil, transfer it apparently along the food chain."

He said Maine has studied oil's effects on shellfish "and every time we look... we find problems. Metabolic problems, reduced productivity, reduced reproductive capability, reduced growth rates."

"Put all the information that we have together in the world, on the effects of oil on the fish, and you've got a fairly frightening picture."

The oceans are already oil-polluted by tanker spills and waste disposal, Apollonio pointed out; chronic spillage from offshore drilling and production would add to the problem.

In Provincetown, Mass., on the tip of Cape Cod, skipper Alvon Forrest docked the fishing boat Zorda, and, while supervising the weighing and boxing of live lobsters under newspaper and ice, professed little worry: "If they can locate oil offshore I think it's a wonderful thing. We need it, desperately."

"Out there now, all you see is oil floating on top of the water... and it don't bother us," he said. "It's in the mud. You can smell it. What can that hurt us out there?"

But Forrest's remarks brought a deleted expletive from Apollonio, in his Augusta, Me., office.

"Excuse me," he said, "but it is hurting. There's no way that it cannot hurt."

Oil spokesmen claim that spills cause no permanent damage to the environment, but Apollonio disagreed sharply with that, too.

"We're still studying an oil spill from 1964," he said.

The tanker Northern Gulf had hit an underwater ledge; oil washed up near a town called Friendship and soaked into the mud.

"It's still with us — I can take you down there and put your finger in it," Apollonio said. "It's still affecting the organisms, and these are second and third-generation claims we're talking about."

"At the present rate of dissipation, it's going to be with us a hundred years."

If oil is found off the South Atlantic coast, said environmentalist Brion Blackwelder in Columbia, S.C., the area's wide, grassy marshlands could face a double threat: directly from oil spills, and indirectly from channel-dredging to accommodate oil barges.

Florida and the Mid-Atlantic beach resorts, magnets for millions of vacationers each year, shudder at the thought of oil spills.

Robert Patterson, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Cape May County, N.J., said if a major oil spill hit the beaches in mid-season "our tourist business would die."

"Businessmen would lose their motels, their restaurants... Is the oil company prepared to compensate these businessmen?"

"This is what we want to know," said Patterson, "and we want it in black and white."



WELL STILL SEEPING GAS: Some 20,000 gallons of water per minute are sprayed on an Amoco Production Company drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico as the well spouts seeping gas, right, in mid-June. The well, which was ruptured in mid-May, has still not been capped. Environmentalists are fearful that this scene may be repeated as oil companies and the Ford administration make plans for a massive offshore drilling program. (AP Wirephoto)

Economic Problems Slow Vietnamese Reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three months after President Ford said he was "damned mad" about the reception accorded Vietnamese refugees, 58,000 have yet to find homes or jobs in the United States.

Nonetheless, more than 57,000 others have been placed with U.S. sponsors and the flow from resettlement camps to U.S. communities continues to average about 700 daily.

While resettlement officials in and out of government are quick to provide the statistical evidence of refugee movements, they are less willing to predict success for the long-term assimilation of refugees into American life.

"The refugees have arrived in large numbers, all at essentially the same time, during a period of serious economic recession which directly affects employment opportunities," says Welles Klein, director of the American Council for Nationalities Service.

"There is ambivalence in this country about the program," Klein continued. "It is politically sensitive and being carried out under rather intensive public scrutiny. None of this is necessarily conducive to a calm and pragmatic approach to meeting human needs."

Julia Vadala Taft, director of the Inter-Agency Task Force on Refugees, had predicted an Oct. 1 closing date for all refugee resettlement camps. That has now been pushed back to Dec. 31 and she has also disclosed a doubling of her staff from 65 to 140, hardly a sign that the government is soon to go out of the refugee business.

To criticisms that the task force has been rushing refugees into American communities too quickly, Mrs. Taft says refugees are allowed to leave resettlement camps only after responsible sponsors have been found and verified.

She estimates that only 2 per cent among thousands of refugee families have for one reason or another broken loose from their sponsors. Many of these end up on welfare.

Klein, who heads one of nine private agencies carrying the biggest resettlement load, says the federal government should accept welfare as a necessary cost of resettlement.

Instead, he says, "The use of public assistance is viewed as an index of failure or breakdown, rather than the utilization of an important available resource to assist in... effective resettlement."

Klein and other agency officials complain that many states, including Texas and Ohio, have delayed or are refusing to implement federal welfare and medical aid program for refugees.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a frequent critic of the resettlement effort, has questioned whether the federal government is doing more to find jobs for refugees than it is for jobless Americans. Massachusetts has a 13 per cent unemployment rate.

Nonetheless, it is to jobs that Mrs. Taft is shifting the emphasis of the resettlement program. Instead of building sponsorship around offers of a home and assurances of financial help, task force officials are now trying to match refugees with specific jobs before they leave the camps.



You've been a big help in reducing the number of careless fires. In thirty years, these fires have been cut in half. All of us here in the woods appreciate it. So thanks for helping. Thanks a heap. Thanks a bunch.



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U.S.D.A. GRADE A - WHOLE

FRYERS 53¢

CHICKEN PARTS 69¢

LEGS, THIGHS LB.

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SAUSAGE 99¢

POLISH & ROASTED LB.

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APPLE - BLUEBERRY - CHERRY

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. 49¢

Vitamin - 32 oz.

DILL PICKLES 69¢

Flavor

CLOROX 2 Fabric BLEACH 40 oz. 79¢

SEA PAK SHRIMP BATTER 1 LB. PKG. \$1.59

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Meat, Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 7 1/2 oz. 4 for \$1

Open Pit Barbeque Sauce 20 oz. 99¢

Sturdy Tomato Sauce 5 for \$1

Just of Arc Fancy Red Kidney Beans 3 for \$1

Year Lad - 5 oz. Cut Kale Greens 4 for \$1

Reynolds's Wrap Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 69¢

Sturdy Quik 2 lbs. \$1.19

All Flavors Hi-C 46 oz. 55¢

Hi-Cool Floor Finish 27 oz. 99¢

Amway Potted Meat 3 1/2 oz. 2 for 89¢

Sturdy Tamales - Beef 13 1/2 oz. 49¢

Sturdy Wax Beans 15 1/2 oz. 4 for \$1

Sturdy Purple Plums 16 oz. 49¢

Royal Prince Yams 24 oz. 59¢

Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner 28 oz. 89¢

Pink Lady Liquid Detergent 64 oz. 89¢

Reynolds's Casuals 100 ct. 3 for \$1

Mr. Clean Dog Food 6 lbs. \$1

Reynolds's Furniture Polish 9 oz. 59¢

Mr. Clean Detergent 171 oz. \$4.19

Reynolds's Bleach 66 oz. 73¢

Sturdy Rice Ivory (30% off label) \$1.29

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FRESH PRODUCE

CARROTS 1 lb. Colla Bag 19¢

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U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy PEACHES 39¢

Seedless GRAPES 69¢

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Turning Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today in a rally sparked by news of another rise in the government's index of leading economic indicators.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up more than a point, and advances took a lead of more than 2 to 1 over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

As trading began, the government reported that its leading indicators index rose 1.9 per cent in June for its fourth monthly gain in a row.

The index is designed to give advance signs of future economic trends.

Today's early prices included Kennecott Copper, unchanged at 35 1/2; U.S. Steel, up 1/2 at 58; Dow Chemical, 3/4 higher at 85 1/2; and Sears, Roebuck, up 1/2 at 63 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.26 at 827.83 to extend its loss over the past nine sessions to 53.86 points.

Losers outdistanced gainers by about a 3-1 margin on the NYSE in turnover of 14.85 million shares, a 1/2-month low.

The Big Board's composite common-stock index lost .36 to 47.51.

At the American stock exchange, the market value index dropped .80 to 90.34.

Faygo Eyes Sugar, Cuts Pop Price

DETROIT (AP) — Faygo Beverages Inc. today announced a 15.4 per cent wholesale price cut on soft drinks containing sugar, saying the company expects further declines in sugar prices this year.

Company President Morton Feigenson said the company also is lowering prices slightly on its sugar-free diet soft drinks in order to eliminate what has been a price differential between the two types of products.

The new price cuts affect 12-ounce cans. Prices for Faygo soft drinks in glass packaging were lowered earlier this year, Feigenson said.

Decatur Approves Rezoning

DECATUR — Decatur village council in special session last night approved a request to rezone a residential lot to commercial use.

The request was made by Leonard Mazer of 809 South George street, who plans to build a produce stand next to his garage at the above address.

In other areas, the council hired Tony Tuka as a public works department employee, under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training program. Tuka will replace Glenn Huston who resigned earlier this month to accept other employment.

SJ Firemen Use Powder To Quell I&M Blaze

A short in the electrical wiring of I & M company's underground system near the St. Joseph post office caused a small blaze which was extinguished at 3:30 p.m. yesterday by the St. Joseph fire department. Firemen used dry powder to knock out blaze. Damage was confined to a small area.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICH.

No. 1 Soybeans 5.74 up 18
No. 1 New Soybeans 5.53 up 18
No. 2 Barley 1.64 steady

No. 2 Ear Corn 2.71 up 6
No. 2 Shelled Corn 2.76 up 6
No. 2 New Corn 2.35 up 10

No. 2 Oats 3.42 up 14
NEW OATS 1.32 steady

THESE ARE THE MARKETS
AS OF THIS MORNING —
PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF
THE CHICAGO BOARD OF
TRADE.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975	High	Low	1975	High	Low	1975	High	Low
49 1/2	27 1/2		Alcoa	44 1/2	29 1/2	Int Nick	29 1/2	
41 1/2	27		Allied Ch	37 1/2	25	Int Tel & Tel	22	
34 1/2	26		Am Can	28 1/2	41	Kennecott	35 1/2	
20 1/2	14 1/2		Am Elec Power	19 1/2	34 1/2	Kresge SS	30 1/2	
7 1/2	3 1/2		Am Motors	6 1/2	24 1/2	Kroger	20 1/2	
52	40 1/2		Am Tel & Tel	49 1/2	18	MacD'n'l Doug	14 1/2	
42 1/2	30 1/2		Am Brands	38 1/2	8 1/2	Magnavox	14 1/2	
22	9 1/2		A.M.F.	19 1/2	6 1/2	Minn. Mining	57	
36 1/2	13 1/2		Anacost	16 1/2	20 1/2	Murcon	25 1/2	
7 1/2	2 1/2		Avco	8 1/2	15	Nat Gypsum	12 1/2	
20	11 1/2		Bell Corp	19 1/2	13 1/2	No. Central	2 1/2	
40 1/2	24 1/2		Beth Steel	33 1/2	20 1/2	Olin Corp	27 1/2	
31 1/2	19 1/2		Bueling	28 1/2	2 1/2	Pa Central	1 1/2	
15 1/2	9		Brunswick	11 1/2	60 1/2	Phil Pet	52 1/2	
110 1/2	61 1/2		Burroughs	90 1/2	50 1/2	Phillips	40 1/2	
37 1/2	26		Chesley Systems	33 1/2	21 1/2	RCA	18 1/2	
14 1/2	7 1/2		Chrysler	12	24 1/2	Reyn Met	21 1/2	
50 1/2	30 1/2		Cities Svc	44 1/2	60 1/2	Reyn Ind	33 1/2	
40 1/2	25 1/2		Consolid	40 1/2	74 1/2	Scars Roeb	63 1/2	
10 1/2	9 1/2		Consumers Power	17 1/2	37 1/2	Shimplicity Pat	15 1/2	
28 1/2	24		Cont Can	29 1/2	8 1/2	Sperry Rd	41 1/2	
34	30 1/2		Dow Chem	35	35 1/2	Std Oil Cal	31	
13 1/2	8 1/2		Du Pont	12 1/2	33	Std Oil Ind	47 1/2	
110	87 1/2		East Kil	90 1/2	53 1/2	Teledyne	21 1/2	
38	24 1/2		Esmark	34 1/2	27 1/2	Textron	22 1/2	
92 1/2	65		Exxon	87 1/2	12 1/2	TWA	7 1/2	
42 1/2	33 1/2		Ford Mot	47	20	Union-Camp	65 1/2	
42 1/2	33 1/2		Gen Elec	47	20	United Foods	14	
27 1/2	18 1/2		Gen Fds	24 1/2	60 1/2	Univac	13 1/2	
53 1/2	31 1/2		Gen Motors	49 1/2	2 1/2	Union Oil Prod	6 1/2	
26	16 1/2		Gen Tel & Elec	22 1/2	16	US Steel	37 1/2	
17 1/2	10 1/2		Gen Tire	10 1/2	11 1/2	Warr Lambert	32 1/2	
35 1/2	21 1/2		Gillette	27 1/2	16 1/2	West Un Tel	14 1/2	
20 1/2	12 1/2		Goodyear	17 1/2	30 1/2	Westhouse	17 1/2	
16 1/2	10 1/2		Ill Cent	14 1/2	12 1/2	Woolworth	15 1/2	
23 1/2	15 1/2		Int Bus Meh	19 1/2	12	Zenith Rad	26	
30 1/2	19 1/2		Int Harv	24	17 1/2			
54 1/2	34 1/2		Int Pap	60 1/2	28 1/2			

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975	High	Low	1975	High	Low
American Metals-Climax	30 1/2	28 1/2	31 1/2		
Bendix Corp	40 1/2	21 1/2	38 1/2		
Clark Equip	34 1/2	22 1/2	29 1/2		
Consolidated Foods	28 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2		
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	18 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2		
Hammermill Paper	17 1/2	12 1/2	15 1/2		
Hayes-Albion Corp.	11 1/2	7 1/2	11 1/2		
Kochling	12 1/2	4 1/2	10 1/2		
Mich Gas Utilities	14	8 1/2	13 1/2		
National Standard	18 1/2	11 1/2	13 1/2		
Pet. Inc.	23 1/2	16 1/2	24 1/2		
Schlumberger	90 1/2	69	90 1/2		
Whitcomb Corp	20 1/2	15 1/2	22 1/2		
Wicks Corp	15 1/2	7 1/2	12 1/2		

INVESTORS' GUIDE Tax-Exempts Call For Sharp Pencil

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. Now that we have retired we need more income, and want to sell some tax-exempt bonds. We find, however, that the market price is way down and that we would have to take a substantial loss. Any advice?

A. You will have to determine what the proceeds of your present bonds, reinvested at 9 per cent or so, would yield net (subject to income taxes, if any).

Your current tax-exempts carry a 6 per cent coupon, which means you get \$60 yearly from each \$1,000 bond. I don't know what issues you have, but let's assume the market price is 85 (or 85 1/2 per bond). Reinvesting that money at 9 per cent would bring in \$76.50 a year, or \$16.50 more than you are now getting from the tax-exempt. If income taxes in retirement are high enough to reduce \$76.50 to \$60 there is no point in making the switch.

The best reason for printing your letter is not to help you — your problems are "water over the dam" — but, rather, to stress once again that pre-retirement buyers of tax-exempts should be careful to buy bonds which mature at the time they intend to retire.

There is no point in planning to accept a 5 or 6 per cent return from tax-exempts if your retirement tax burden is going to be small or nonexistent. Taxable income bonds today yield around 9 per cent — from best quality. If it is apparent your retirement tax burden will be

negligible, why plan to take a lower return than for the sake of tax exemption you don't need?

So — if you now, for example, plan to retire in 1980 and want tax-exemption for the five years to retirement, you may find your best buying market is in tax-exempt bonds selling at a discount (because of lower coupon issued years ago).

Try to arrange it so that the bond you buy matures in the first year in which your tax bracket will be down to retirement levels so as to minimize the capital gains tax. (Gains on municipal bonds are taxable.) In other words, if you intend to retire at the end of 1980, and you are shopping in the discount bond market now, select bonds which will be paid off (mature) at par in 1981.

DISTRUSTS MARKET
Q. How should a widow, 71, invest money now being kept in two savings banks at 5 1/2 per cent? She distrusts the stock market.

A. Obviously, enough money should remain at 5 1/2 per cent — immediately available — to cover possible emergency needs. The remainder could be earning 9 per cent in top quality corporate bonds.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Paw Paw Approves Renovation

PAW PAW — Paw Paw village council last night approved a building permit for renovation work on the old county health department building at 226 East Michigan avenue.

Although Van Buren county commissioners had not awarded a contract for the project, the lowest bid received last month was \$48,000, some \$3,000 over the \$45,000 commissioners had set aside for the work.

The building is being remodeled to house the county agricultural extension service. Planned work includes the addition of conference, storage, and restrooms, revamping electrical and lighting systems, and installing carpeting and air conditioning.

In other business, the council set Aug. 25 at 7:45 p.m. for a public hearing on whether to re-zone a lot on Pine street from residential to public interest. The Presbyterian church wants to use the lot for parking.

Increases Continue For Ball

MUNCIE, Ind. — Ball Corporation sales and earnings for the quarter and six-month period, ended June 30, 1975, showed continuing steady increases, John W. Fisher, president and chief executive officer, announced.

Second quarter net income rose to \$3,877,000, equal to 84 cents a share, compared to net income of \$2,475,000 or 53 cents a share in the same quarter of 1974. Net sales for the quarter were \$80,782,000 compared to \$73,185,000 in the second quarter of last year.

First half net income reached \$6,331,000, equal to \$1.37 a share, compared to \$4,078,000, or 88 cents a share in the first half of 1974. Net sales for the first six months of 1975 reached \$152,311,000 compared to \$132,685,000 in the first half of last year.

"Significant contributions to company sales and earnings in the quarter were made by Ball's metal products line, reflecting heavy production, high plant performance and strong seasonal demand for metal beverage containers. This line continues its early promise of being one of Ball's most important growth areas, although the market for rolled zinc products continues to be soft," Fisher said.

Ball is a heavy producer of home canning lids which are in short supply.

"Good performance" was recorded in the glass containers area in both commercial glass and consumer products," Fisher said. "The unprecedented demand for certain home food preservation products, especially replacement caps and lids, caused extreme difficulty in keeping the market supplied.

The company's home food preservation closure operations have been running 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The shortage is one of super-demand and, judging by the thousands of telephone calls and letters received each week, this demand still is not being satisfied."

The rubber and plastics area experienced an upturn in orders during the quarter, and continuing improvement is expected in the third quarter. This area has been affected by low demand and inventory liquidation in the automotive, construction, and home appliance industries, Fisher reported.

Ball operates Ball Rubber and Plastics Division, St. Joseph.

HITS 'SLOW' PROCESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Star publisher Joe L. Albritton has criticized as too time consuming an FCC decision to hold hearings on his bid to finance his failing newspaper by acquiring profitable associated radio-TV properties.

PUSH FOR REMEDY

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame, municipal labor chiefs and officials of the Municipal Assistance Corp. begin a final push today against Beame's midnight deadline tonight in pursuit of remedies for financially ailing New York City.

Tomato And Peach Bids Ease

The increasing volume of early variety of peaches and tomatoes delivered to the Benton Harbor Fruit Market in recent days has trimmed prices an average of \$2 per 1/2-bu. of peaches and about \$2 for tomatoes, depending upon package size.

And, according to Mike Chun, market news reporter, cucumbers remain in scarce supply at the market. Prices paid growers Monday were:

PEACHES: 1/2-bu., unclassified, Sun Haven and Red Dawn, \$3 to \$3.50; few best \$4; Garnet Beauty, \$3.25 to \$4.25, best \$4 to \$4.25, fair appearance \$2.50. Receipts: 1,235.

PEPPERS: Bu., large, \$7. Receipts: 26. 12-qt., yellow hots, \$2.50. Receipts: 14.

PLUMS: 8-qt., Mesley, \$4. Receipts: 42.

RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pt., \$10. Receipts: 9.

SQUASH: Bu., Acorn, medium, \$4.50; Buttercup, medium to large, \$5.50. Receipts: 7. 8-qt., Zucchini, small to medium, 75 cents to \$1.10; Yellow, \$1 to \$1.25, White, \$1.25. Receipts: 1,662.

TOMATOES: 8-qt., Mich. 1 \$1.50 to \$2.50, best most \$2.10 to \$2.30. Receipts: 1,870. 8 1/2-qt., Mich. 1, medium, \$5 to \$5.50. Receipts: 978. 12-qt., unclassified, medium to large, \$1.50 to \$2.50, few lower, most \$1.75 to \$2.00, one lot \$3. Receipts: 439. 8-qt., salad, \$3. Receipts: 38. 12-pt., cherry, \$3. Receipts: 44.

DILL: Bunch, \$3 to \$3.50, few best \$4. Receipts: 25.

GLADIOLUS: Can, \$5 to \$6.50. Apples: 1/2-bu., unclassified, Lodi, \$1.50 to \$2.25, few best \$2.50. Transparent, \$1.75 to \$2, Stark Early, \$2. Red June, \$1.50 to \$1.75, Red Bird, \$2.75. Quintas, few \$4. Receipts: 683 bu. equivalents.

APRICOTS: 8-qt., \$6. Receipts: 90.

GREEN BEANS: Bu., \$4.50 to \$4.75. Receipts: 370.

BLACKBERRIES: 12-pt., \$5.50 to \$6, best \$6.50. Receipts: 199.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt., firm wrapped, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Receipts: 605.

CABBAGE: 50-lb. crate, \$3.50. Receipts: 15.

CANTALOUPE: Bu., Burpee Hybrid, U.S. 1, \$3.50, unclassified, \$3.1 Receipts: 33.

SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt., with and without stems, Hiddelfingen, \$4. Receipts: 60.

CORN: Doz., 50 to 60 cents, some unsold. Receipts: 2,249.

CUCUMBERS: Bu., unclassified, \$3.50. Receipts: 387.

EGGPLANT: Bu., large, \$5. Receipts: 59.

Growers delivered 11,548 packages to the market Monday, some of which were unsold. There were 13 day buyers on hand.

Bendix Official

SOUTHFIELD — Robert J. Goodwin will be vice president of corporate organization and human resources for the Bendix Corporation effective Sept. 1. W. Michael Blumenthal, Bendix chairman and president, announced today.

Goodwin, 45, is currently president of Robert Goodwin Associates, Inc., a privately-owned management consulting company in Yardley, Pa. Goodwin will succeed Kenneth L. Otto who resigned.

SOUTH HAVEN

Extra U.S. Funds To Go For Painting

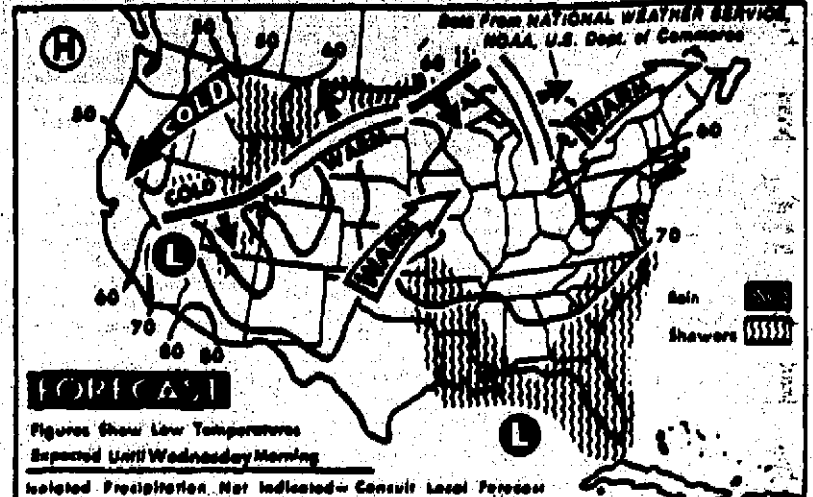
By TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — Extra federal funds will allow the South Haven public housing commission to undertake a major painting program of its senior citizens and low-income family housing projects, commission members learned last night.

Executive Director Dennis DeVinney reported that an additional \$7,300 appropriation from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will make the work possible.

DeVinney noted that the federal agency has approved a \$7,300 budget for the new fiscal year. The commission had requested approval of a \$64,810 budget. In addition, HUD authorized an additional \$4,782 appropriation toward the commission's reserve fund.

In other areas, the commission accepted a \$136,000 HUD grant for modernization of its 50 home low-income family project. Most of the grant will be used to correct a drainage problem in the area of the



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast Tuesday for Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, from the central Gulf to southern Missouri and for the western and northern Plains. Cooler weather is expected for the Northwest, but most of the nation will be warm. (AP Wirephoto)

STATE TRANSIT

\$150 Million Plan Approved By House

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$150 million bonding proposal to improve public transportation in Michigan has been approved by the House, along with a bill permitting the state to subsidize railroads.

The railway measure, approved 79-20 Monday, would authorize the state Highway Commission to subsidize rail and rail car ferry services threatened with elimination under a federal rail reorganization plan.

The public transportation measure, passed 68-31, would be coupled with \$30 million in the budget of the Department of State Highways and Transportation to create a \$180 million program for public transportation over the next four years.

Highway department budgets call for borrowing \$30 million from the highway trunkline fund for the 1975-76 fiscal year and paying the money back at a 3 per cent interest rate. That measure is in the Senate and the bonding bill and the railway subsidy measure were returned to the Senate.

Possibly more money for public transportation could be available if Gov. William Milliken goes through with his promise to attempt to place on the 1976 ballot another public transportation bonding proposal similar to the one defeated at the polls last November.

"The future of this state depends on this legislature authorizing money for public transportation," said former House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, who managed the \$150 million bonding authorization bill in the House.

A few legislators said too much of the bonding money would wind up in Detroit, and suburban Detroit lawmakers suggested the suburbs might be shortchanged — under the proposal. A few legislators expressed misgivings about buying public transportation with bonding money instead of with current funds on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Separate legislation will have to be enacted to split up the bonding money and the \$30 million from the highway department.

Palisades N-Plant Resumes Operation

KALAMAZOO — Consumers Power company's oft-troubled Palisades Nuclear plant near South Haven went back into operation early today after a one-day shutdown due to malfunctioning control rods in the nuclear core.

William Holtgreive, division manager, said the plant went back into operation at 8 a.m. and is to begin picking up its production load on a gradual basis.

"The plant is operating normally," Holtgreive said.

Yesterday, a company spokesman said the shutdown halted electrical output from the plant's generators. Sunday shortly after the malfunction was discovered through routine testing, according to Associated Press.

The spokesman said the affected mechanisms, were worked yesterday by technicians and tested.

Three of 45 control rods were affected by the malfunction, which the spokesman described

as "basically an electrical problem."

"It's not a normal problem, but it happens from time to time," he said.

The control rods regulate activity in the nuclear reactor by absorbing free neutrons which set off nuclear fission in uranium atoms. The rods are inserted fully to stop the reaction and are pulled out part of the way to allow increased activity.

The 700,000-kilowatt plant came back into service March 31 after a 19-month shutdown caused by leaks in its core cooling system. Some of the leaks led to nuclear discharges into Lake Michigan. There also were problems of vibrations in the nuclear core.

The plant has suffered numerous other difficulties. Last week, the facility reported some radioactive water was accidentally released into the lake because it was not held in tanks long enough for the radioactive level to decline.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

Mr. Herbert Gilbert, the executive editor of a well-known New York

Alleged Accomplice Demands Hearings

The alleged accomplice of a man who was shot and killed by a sheriff's officer Saturday was arraigned yesterday on a charge

Alleged Hit Man Arraigned

The alleged hit man in the insurance scheme-ditch murder cases stood mute when arraigned yesterday in Berrien circuit court on two charges of first degree murder.

Judge Julian E. Hughes entered innocent pleas for Terry Young Langford, 24, of Benton Harbor, and remanded him to the county jail to await trial.

Langford is charged with murder in the deaths of Brenda Freeman, 26, and her son, Johnny, 7, whose bodies were found Sept. 27 in a Pipestone Township ditch off Black Lake road. The pair died from multiple gunshot wounds.

The murders of the mother and son were allegedly to collect insurance on the boy. Also charged in connection with the murders is Johnny Dorich, 27, of 148 North Crystal avenue, Benton township, a former insurance salesman and allegedly the father of Johnny Freeman. Dorich is also jailed, while awaiting trial on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Langford was a witness in an insurance case murder trial last month which resulted in a second degree murder conviction for Lawrence Cross in the death of Audrey Bridgewater Walker.

District Judges Sentence Twelve

One person demanded examination, 12 were sentenced and charges against another were dismissed Monday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Demanding examination was Dale A. Binsz, 23, of St. Joseph, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100, a radio, June 19 in St. Joseph. He was freed on \$500 bond.

Sentenced were: Marren Poultry company, Galesburg, fine and costs of \$175 for offering for sale five chickens fryers, each of which

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED
St. Joseph — James T. Miller, 985 Main street, Apt. 1; Mrs. Henry L. Rhodes, 1815 Morton avenue.
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Hosca Bell, 987 Buss, Apt. 2; Mrs. Alanson Brown, 1834 Broadway; Mrs. William L. Taylor, 474 Highland; Kelvin R. Williams, 141 Apple.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Lucille Riley, 984 Market.
Coloma — Mrs. Goldie Wallace, route 3, Box 244.
Dowagiac — Mrs. Elva Martin, route 3; Mrs. Loretta Harrington, route 3.
Eau Claire — Mrs. Andrew Brown, General Delivery.
New Buffalo — Peggy Nekvasil, 408 Beach court; Mrs. Vivian Spencer, 1715 South Whitaker.

BIRTH
St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Buchoff, 1218 Hillcrest, Monday at 11:32 p.m.
Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Carver Jr., 496 Broadway, Monday at 6:30 a.m.

A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles Koehnke, 808 South Ottawa, Monday at 8:29 a.m.
A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Treder, 1170 Colton avenue, Monday at 8:34 p.m.

of conspiracy to commit armed robbery, a charge that carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

John L. Gayles, 21, of 1283 Blossom lane, Benton township, was also charged yesterday with carrying a concealed weapon, a sawed-off shotgun, when arraigned before Judge John T. Hammond in Berrien Fifth District court.

Gayles demanded examinations and was jailed in lieu of bonds totaling \$50,000 to await hearings.

Gayles is charged as the accomplice of Percy Brown Jr., 21, of 1850 Highland avenue, Benton township. The prosecutor charges that Gayles and Brown conspired to hold up Sandale's grocery — gasoline station, Pipestone road and Nickerson avenue, South township, Saturday evening.

Although no robbery took place there, police say that an unarmed man entered the store while another man stood outside with a shotgun. The unarmed man left the store, followed by an employee who, seeing the gun, shouted for help from a passing motorist.

The two men who allegedly were planning the hold-up fled in a car and were chased by police.

The men crashed their car after Lt. Douglas A. Tiefenbach had fired four shots at the auto. The men got out of the car, and Brown was hit in the back of the head by a slug after Tiefenbach had ordered him to stop. Gayles was captured later.

Berrien Prosecutor John Snielanka said that conspiracy to commit armed robbery is a "more appropriate" charge than others considered — felony murder or attempted armed robbery, which carries a five year prison term maximum.

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weighed an average of 3½ per cent less than marked, in Benton township.

Leon Grissom, 18, of 1833 Hatch, Benton township, 45 days in jail for fleeing a policeman July 27 in Benton township.

John A. Kaminski, 23, of Michigan City, Ind., \$121 or 30 days in jail for petty larceny of headlights from a car July 26 in New Buffalo township.

Darlene Smith, 24, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$80, or 12 days in jail total, for driving while license suspended July 26 in Lincoln township.

Leandra Pulliam, 24, of 243 Burton, Benton township, 10 days in jail for conspiracy to commit petty larceny May 21 in Benton township.

Sentenced for the following violations were:
Use of marijuana — Terry S. Hanks, 21, of Sandoval, Ill., \$50; Wilbert J. Travier, 20, of 315 Dufferin, Benton township, \$50 or 10 days in jail.

Driving while intoxicated — Philip E. Wofford, 23, of 728 East Broadway, Niles, Christopher K. Kesling, 19, of LaPorte, Ind., and Jerry D. Keilum, 26, of Aurora, Ill., each \$151 or 30 days in jail.

Impaired driving — Richard E. Stranad, 24, of Michigan City, Ind., \$101 or 14 days in jail; Sandra M. Schlupp, 28, of 1200 East Empire, Benton township, \$101 or 20 days in jail.

A charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 was dismissed yesterday against Daryl Lee Mison, 24, of 537 Colfax, Benton Harbor.

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan — Gale Ott, 502 Arctic.

Berrien Springs — Evelyn Davis, 114 St. Joseph.
New Buffalo — Jo Williams, 316 North Berrien.
Niles — William Gilbert, 3002 Hankley road.
Union Pier — Kimberly Kullin, 9477 Union Pier road; Cynthia and Manuel Ortiz, 9477 Union Pier road.

ASKS TAX CUT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop has become the first high official of the Ford administration to call unequivocally for a further tax cut for individuals and business.



ARRAIGNED: Frank Demarch Jr., tax lawyer for former President Richard Nixon, talks with newsmen outside the Federal Courthouse in Los Angeles, Calif., Monday morning before he was arraigned on charges that he illegally backdated Nixon's 1970 gift of public papers to the government. He did not enter a plea immediately and a trial date was not set. (AP Wirephoto)

Paw Paw Man Is Jailed

PAW PAW — Billy Joe Blackburn, 19, 519 North Niles, Paw Paw, was sentenced yesterday in Van Buren circuit court to serve 60 days in the county jail as the result of his earlier guilty plea to a charge of larceny in a building.

Blackburn was also placed on two-year's probation by Judge David Anderson, Jr., who handed down the sentence.

Blackburn was arrested by Paw Paw police in connection with the theft of an estimated \$1,800 worth of cash and merchandise from Dillon Drug store, Paw Paw, in early June.

In other cases, Roger Ray Sparks, 18, 371 Broadway, South Haven, was fined \$200 and placed on two-year's probation as the result of his earlier guilty plea to a charge of larceny in a building.

Jerry Lynn Rogers, 18, North Center street, Bangor, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering a home owned by Glen Hoesey, 20th avenue, Bangor, on June 22. Police said two shotguns and a fur coat were reported stolen.

Donald C. Beam, 17, route 2, Lawrence, pleaded innocent to a charge of auto theft growing out of the June 13 larceny of a car belonging to Richard Madarik, 32nd street, Lawrence.

Roy E. Boyd, 25, Paulding, Ohio, pleaded innocent to absconding on a \$500 bond last December while awaiting arraignment on a charge of auto theft.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Thelma Watson, 583 Plummer court; Arthur Hutchinson, route 2, Box 464-G.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Lucille Riley, 984 Market.
Coloma — Mrs. Goldie Wallace, route 3, Box 244.

Dowagiac — Mrs. Elva Martin, route 3; Mrs. Loretta Harrington, route 3.
Eau Claire — Mrs. Andrew Brown, General Delivery.

New Buffalo — Peggy Nekvasil, 408 Beach court; Mrs. Vivian Spencer, 1715 South Whitaker.

BIRTH
Berrien Center — A boy weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payton, route 1, Box 91, at 3:10 p.m. Monday.

South Haven Hospital

ADMISSIONS
SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Glenn Adkin, Alvin Germain, Mrs. Earl Kolhoff; Miss Lucy McGowan, Mrs. Emma Smith, South Haven; Paul Harden, Bangor; Charles Howard, Covert; Irving Lettingner, Skokie, Ill.; Mrs. Carl Striste, Grand Junction; Mrs. Nettie Rick, Farmville.

Shooting Suspect Demands Hearing

PAW PAW — Fred L. Stanfill, 34, Portage, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon when arraigned yesterday in Seventh district court.

Stanfill was taken into custody Saturday by Van Buren sheriff's deputies after three shots were allegedly fired at Stanfill's father, Henry Stanfill, 57, at his home on 40th street, Paw Paw, following a family argument. Henry Stanfill was not injured.

Fred Stanfill was taken into custody by Portage police after sheriff's deputies had put out an area broadcast. Two casings from a rifle were recovered at the scene of the shooting, deputies said.

In other cases, Garrette Jay Simpkins, 18, 106 East Oak, Hartford, demanded preliminary examinations on charges of felonious assault and resisting arrest, and pleaded innocent to a charge of attempting to flee and elude a police officer.

Preliminary examination on the felonious assault and resisting arrest charges was scheduled for Aug. 5 and a pre-trial conference on the eluding charge set for Aug. 4.

Simpkins is charged with trying to run a car off the road, with his car early yesterday morning, near Hartford. According to Hartford police, the three people in the car went to a Hartford tavern where they called police to report the incident. The three were identified as Brenda Wilkner, Alexandra Diaz and Jane Sellers, all of Lawrence.

As officers approached the scene, they said they saw a car drive off in an erratic manner at a high rate of speed and began pursuit. As the car headed down South Spaulding street, the police cruiser attempted to cut off the other car, and the two vehicles collided, officers said.

After the driver was put into the police cruiser, he allegedly kicked Officer Vic Bunce, police said. Bunce suffered cuts and bruises in the assault. His partner, Officer George Keeler, was not injured, police said.

Raymond Aguilera, 24, Pontiac, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident. The examination was scheduled for Aug. 5.

The charge grew out of an accident about 1 p.m. yesterday in which James R. Davenport, 12, French road, Mattawan, was struck by a car as he was riding his bicycle across Cole avenue near Main street in Mattawan.

Police said the driver of the car then put the boy in his car and later drove the child home. Aguilera, identified by police as the driver, was arrested several minutes after the accident near the scene, according to Mattawan police.

The boy was treated for injuries and released at Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw.

Pipestone Approves Donation

EAU CLAIRE — Pipestone township board last night approved donating \$500 to the senior citizen's central county center at Berrien Springs.

The non-profit organization provides low cost meals and free transportation services for elderly persons in central Berrien county, according to Herb Hasse, township clerk.

It is one of four centers in the county operated by the Berrien county Council on Aging. The board also spread delinquent taxes — from 1972-73-74, with \$4,175 going to the Eau Claire school system and \$121 to the township.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Eau Claire — Mrs. Donald Newton, route 1, Box 122-A.
Hartford — Clyde Shafer, 14 Hilliard; Mrs. Frank Reyna, route 2; Louise Gregory, P.O. Box 26; Raymond Young, route 1; Mrs. Pearl Little, 13 North street; Gregory Schaner, 301 South Center.

REJECTS SET BAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — By a two-vote margin, the Senate has turned aside an effort to deny landing rights in the United States to the Concorde supersonic airplane.

Paw, according to hospital authorities.

William Dawson, South Haven, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of desertion. The examination was scheduled for Aug. 26.

Dawson is charged with failing to provide shelter, food, care and clothing for his estranged wife, Susie, and their four children, since March 27, 1973.

Dawson, Stanfill, Simpkins, and Aguilera were all released on their own recognizance.

Porter Township Suit Filed

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A lawsuit filed on behalf of Porter township in Van Buren circuit court is seeking an injunction against a Chicago man to prevent him from doing any further work on a garage he is building on a lot at Huzzy's wake.

The suit also asked that the defendant, Norman A. Carlson, either destroy or remove the garage or pour a new foundation and move the building so that it conforms with the township's zoning ordinance.

If Carlson refuses to comply, the suit asked that the township be given the right to destroy the building and assess the cost of demolition to his tax bill.

Carlson failed to comply with township zoning regulations, according to the suit, because the building is less than the 10 feet away from the adjoining lot, and because he was not issued a building permit for the project.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Tangelia Andrews, 122 South Fair; Mark Aterberry, 133 Plum; Mrs. Oscar Butler, 833 East Vineyard; Joshua Childs, 1006 Buss; Kevin Clark, 100 South Hall; Telle Don, 1000 Glenoche; Mrs. Zora Fields, 970 Buss; Shirley Murphy, 411 North Crystal; Dorette Palmer, 812 East Main; Cole Purnell, 731 East Britain; Niki Smith, 1049 Chicago; Marquis Williams, 404 Washington.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Ray Bennett, 1987 Anthony drive; Mrs. Lillian Crawford, 2770 South Lakeshore drive; Mrs. Beale House, 808 Hoyt; Mrs. Olga Dill, 601 Port.

Coloma — Joseph McFarland, 808 Cherry.
Covert — Mrs. Joseph Bryan, route 1, Box 378-B.

Hartford — Mrs. Harry Cherry, route 1, Box 131-A.
South Haven — Ernest Ruble, route 5.

Three Oaks — Amos Grooms, 2 Chamberlin.

LEGAL NOTICES

The undersigned will set at public sale for cash to the highest bidder a 1973 Chevrolet Vega 2 Dr., Serial Number 1V77B2U476025, on July 31, 1975, at 3:00 P.M. at the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, 210 East Main Street, Niles, Michigan, where vehicle is stored and may be inspected. We reserve the right to bid.

First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan
Niles, Michigan 49120
July 28, 29, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
CITY OF BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

To the qualified Electors of the City of Benton Harbor, Michigan notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1975 at the places in said City as indicated below, viz:

FIRST WARD.
1st Precinct—Britain School, 208 E. Britain Ave.
2nd Precinct—Senior High School, 870 Colfax Ave.

SECOND WARD.
1st Precinct—Junior High School, 423 Broadway St.
2nd Precinct—Lake Michigan Catholic School, 368 Pearl St.

THIRD WARD.
1st Precinct—City Hall, 2nd Wall St.
2nd Precinct—Seely McCord

School, 405 S. McCord St.
3rd Precinct—Stearns Brunson School, 1131 Columbus Ave. FOURTH WARD.

1st Precinct—Naval Reserve Armory, 475 Case St.
2nd Precinct—Morton Hill School, 287 N. Hull Ave.

For the purpose of voting for candidates for Mayor, Commissioners at Large and the Proposition for the Third Revised Charter.

The polls of the said Election will open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the day of the said Election, AUGUST 5, 1975.

Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke, City Clerk

Dated July 23, 1975
July 28, 29, 1975 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found
1
LOST: Large male Siamese cat (Russet) in vicinity of Niles Ave. Between York & Benton Center Bldg. Ph. 528-6601.

LOST — Black & Tan, mostly Terrier, Port. Poodle in area of Macdonald and Washington Ave., Phone: 528-6601, 225133, Answers to Wagon, REWARD.

LOST MALE BRINDLE DOG — Lake Michigan Beach. Please call: 925-6801.

3 KEYS ON LEATHER TAG WITH NAME ARLENE LOST. R. Roward. Call 452-4190 or 463-4590

Memorials—Cemetery lots
4
2 CEMETERY LOTS — North Shore Memorial Garden, The Last Supper. Write to Box 33 this newspaper.

Personal
5
AUTO INSURANCE — No Fault for everyone regardless of driving record. Financial responsibility. Low down payment. Easy budget terms. ALL DRIVERS' INSURANCE CENTER, Ph. 925-1157.

EBONY'S FASHION FAIR COSMETICS
Available at: 505 S. 5th Ave., Carson Plaza, Hudson's & Macy's can now be purchased at Michelle's Fashion at 2240 M-120, B.H.

ALL DRIVERS' SHOPPER'S FAIR INSURANCE CENTER moved to 1002 Colfax B.H. Call: 925-1157.

Special Notices
6
SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER
At Morris & Son's Fashion Salon, Inc. 1st Floor, Thurs., 5:30 till 12 noon. Back from 4 to 7 P.M. Fri. 9 to 12 noon. Ph. 925-1896, 721 W. St. Joseph, St. Joe.

NEW ARRIVALS: Wood working, tin, tools, bowls, Goshen incense, soap, maps. CARROLL CRAFTS, S.J.

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale
7

HILL

FOUR BEDROOM
Brick and frame contemporary home with cathedral ceilings and real beams plus rich walnut paneling make this an outstanding home, one that you will be proud to own. The excellent floor plan with a large entrance hall with guest closets leads to the carpeted living room with fireplace, to the kitchen and family room or to the bedroom area. Home features kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry room, central air conditioning, large rec-room with fireplace and over 2,000 square feet of living area. Don't miss this at \$42,900.

IN ST. JOSEPH
Beautiful three bedroom brick with 1600 square feet of living area. Home features a 27 foot carpeted living room with fireplace, built-in kitchen with range & oven, hood & fan and disposer, ceramic counter tops, eating area, dining room. The home has oak floors and oak trim, big rec-room with fireplace, attached garage and priced at \$49,900.

Covert — Mrs. Joseph Bryan, route 1, Box 378-B.
Hartford — Mrs. Harry Cherry, route 1, Box 131-A.
South Haven — Ernest Ruble, route 5.

Three Oaks — Amos Grooms, 2 Chamberlin.

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THIRD WARD.
1st Precinct—City Hall, 2nd Wall St.
2nd Precinct—Seely McCord

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale
7
SUBURBAN BRICK HOME
On corner lot, with large kitchen, full of family room with fireplace. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Low down payment. Qualifies for 5% government loan program. Contact McKinley Assoc., 429-3241.

NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Family rm. living rm. formal dining rm. with 9 ft. ceiling. Kitchen has brick in double oven, range, country family room. Off Over Dr. Price mid 60's. Ph. R. F. Post, Master Builders, Inc. Ph. 429-8555.

ON LAKE MICHIGAN
Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom condominium homes now under construction. Priced between \$26,400 and \$37,500. Features include fireplace (some have 2), garages, deep carpeting, much more. Some ready to move into now. For more information call 429-3241. Ask for Lillian M. Rutledge, Real Estate Broker in residence at Woodglen by the lake.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
926-1285

2 BEDRM. HOUSE — Living rm., carpeted dining rm., kitchen. Beautiful view of Lake Michigan. St. Joe. Ph. 925-9528.

TAX SHELTER — 2 modern 4-plexes, 97% occupancy, 8 miles N. U.S. 24. Sell-trade. \$10,000. Ph. 925-0467.

DOWNEY

IN THE CITY
2 BEDROOM DELUXE
Bright and cheerful, with everything in excellent condition. Features: King sized bedrooms, formal dining room, convenient laundry room. 2 car garage.

DOWNEY

WA 6-2182
DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE INC.

NEW LISTINGS
NEAR N. LINCOLN
3 bedroom ranch type in St. Joseph Township, St. Joseph schools. The home is in very good condition. Is set on a lot 80x132. Has an attached garage and there is wall to wall carpeting in the living room and two of the bedrooms. Reasonably priced at \$22,900.

FHA OR VA
Financing is acceptable to the owners of a 3 bedroom ranch type home in Benton Township with Township sewer in use. Children walk to Fairplain Northeast school. Gas heat and water heater, full basement. Wall to wall carpeting in living room and all draperies are included. Full price is only \$16,900.

ONLY \$17,900
3 bedroom ranch type home in Lincoln Township, St. Joseph schools. Interior decorations just completed, this home is in sharp condition. Price includes 2 window air conditioners, wall to wall carpeting, modern gas heat and water heater, and fenced yard with trees.

"Buy or sell thru Dillingham and have a happy day."

DILLINGHAM

983-6371
Member of Multiple Listing System

TOTZKE R

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DOWNNEY
4 BEDROOM BRICK
EXTRA LARGE LOT
CENTRAL AIR

We believe you will find all the features in this fine ranch home to make for great family living. Large living room with luxurious carpeting, fireplace, formal dining rm. 2 baths, glassed in back yard. Full basement with finished rec room.

DOWNNEY
WA 6-2182

DILLINGHAM

GOOD BUNGALOW
With 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room kitchen, and bath all on one floor, plus full basement and garage. Modern gas furnace and central air conditioning. Located in City of Benton Harbor. Possible terms to a qualified buyer at price of \$6,000.

COLONIAL ESTATE ON THE LAKE

We are proud to offer one of Southwest Michigan's finest lake estates. Five secluded acres offer privacy, and the four bedroom two story home offers a quality of living found in only the best of homes. All rooms, including the formal dining area, family room and sitting room are generous sized. Large windows take advantage of the wooded and well landscaped grounds, as well as the view of the lake. 200 feet of private sandy beach is yours to enjoy exclusively. Owner will consider any offer under one hundred thousand dollars and special financing is available. Call today for an appointment to view an unmatched combination of leisure comfort and value.

INDUSTRIAL BLDG.

In very good condition. Modern one story building suitable for manufacturing or warehouse plus nicely decorated and air conditioned office space. Located in Lincoln Township. Call us for details.

HICKORY CR. MANOR
Spacious tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher and stove, formal carpeted dining room, and many more good features. The central air conditioning makes for more pleasant living for the whole family at this time of year. Located in St. Joseph Township, Lakeshore schools. Priced in mid 40's.

"Buy or sell thru Dillingham and have a happy day."

DILLINGHAM
983-6371
Member of Multiple Listing System

TOTZKE
REALTOR

NEED ROOM? HERE IT IS
No. 957...Large five bedroom two story home on extra large lot on Lakeway. Remodeled comfortable home with lots of room. Only \$21,900.

ENJOY THE "GOOD LIFE"
No. 148...Want a three bedroom brick ranch with family room and two car garage on 100x300 lot with country atmosphere? We have just listed it for only \$20,900. Includes a fenced dog run and garden, plus a basketball court. Call today.

HIDEOUT IN THE TREES
No. 811...Under towering trees, yet with morning sun, this is the secluded spot you've been looking for. Two stories of warm comfort plus a finished basement will accommodate your family. Fenced back yard encloses a swimming pool with nice redwood deck. Lakeshore schools. Call today and make an offer.

STEVENSVILLE OFFICE 429-3266
WE HAVE MORE — CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future"

TRI-LEVEL - PRIME AREA
Ready for your inspection and immediate occupancy is this new four bedroom tri-level with attached 2 car garage. Master bath, built-in kitchen with appliances, patio, thermo-pane windows, nice size rooms. Priced right at \$29,900. 429-3266

HOME OF THE WEEK
Spacious 3 bedroom Quad-level home offers you 2100 sq. ft. of living area plus many extras. Such as, cathedral ceilings, lot to walk carpeting, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage. Located in a beautiful 3 acre country setting. Call and we'll tell you more. 429-3266

NEW RANCH
Has just been constructed in beautiful south St. Joe area. Brick exterior, 3 spacious bedrooms with lots of closet space, fireplaces in living room and recreation room, kitchen with all extras. Priced for today's executive minded buyer. Mid 80's. 429-3266

HAS WATER FRONTAGE
Charming 3 bedroom home has 108 ft. of water frontage on the Paw Paw River. Privacy and quietness will be yours to enjoy in this lovely setting on a private road. Let us show you this charming home today. Only \$18,900. Call 429-3266.

ST. JOSEPH
429-3209
4239 NILES

COLOMA
468-3138
RED ARROW HWY

BENTON SPRINGS
471-7701
511 NORTH CASS

NILES
684-3350
1003 SOUTH E

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GOOD MEDICINE FOR INFLATION
Here's stable investment with excellent return! A 3 APARTMENT unit ideally located in the CITY OF ST. JOSEPH. In A-1 condition with Aluminum sided exterior, detached garage, nicely landscaped yard. A real "Money-Maker" priced in the Low Thirties. Call today for the full details.

MARK I
983-6339

3 BED. NEAR 2 ACRES NEAR SUBURBAN

No. 4655...In an especially nice rural area, almost 2 acres of your own land on a pretty knoll with view of acres and acres of rolling farm lands. Almost entirely surrounded by ornamental cedar bushes. Nice lawn and shade trees with a new four car garage. Home has been extensively remodeled with a big 13 ft. by 23 ft. all carpeted living room with a carpeted dining area and pretty paneled walls. A real sharp kitchen with plenty of modernistic stained cabinets and paneling. Full modern bath, some ceramic tile. One 13 ft. by 14 ft. all carpeted bedroom down, two nice bedrooms up. Largest is 11 ft. by 17 ft. Basement, gas furnace heat only \$175 a year. This is a real pretty suburban home. Priced to sell at \$19,900!!

A STEVENSVILLE LOT!! LAKESHORE SCHOOL

No. 6443...In excellent residential area with shade trees. Lot is 100x132 ft. Can hook up to city water and sewer. Priced to sell at \$10,000!!

A NEW BRICK HOME BUY SUBURBAN ST. JOE!

No. 6445...Here's one we just got to show you! In North Lincoln school & St. Joe high school, brand new rambling all brick rancher just being finished. Features attractive front roofed patio porch with mandatory colonnades. Carpeted 12x20 ft. living room with a bay picture window. Kitchen over 30 ft. long, has custom built cabinets with counter bar. Built-in range & oven. Has attractive sun-dial sunroom floors. All three bedrooms in wall to wall carpeting, plenty closets, master bedroom features a private full shower bath. Master bath has built-in vanity & mirror. All wall to wall carpeted first floor. Family room 11x18.7 has hand stained wood paneling, a natural rustic brick fireplace. Sliding glass doors leading out to back yard and 12x12 ft. cement patio. Full basement, plenty recreation room area, gas furnace, attached two car garage. Priced to sell at \$29,900!!

EXCLUSIVE BY

NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE
429-1545
2626 W. John Boers, Stevensville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE 2 STORY HOME FOR SALE—In Eau Claire, 13 rooms, garage, & storage building. 1 block N. of Main Street, PH. 41-5262.

3 BEDROOM

Full basement, 2-car garage, on a large lot in the country in River Valley School District. \$29,900

C. BILL BUCK
Realty
429-6181
2727 W. John Boers, Stevensville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXTRA VALUE 3 BEDRM RANCH CENTRAL AIR
Something extra for the money, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm., living rm. with fireplace, quality carpeting, king sized master bedroom with bath, gas heat, full basement with very nice family rm. All in first class condition. Large nicely landscaped lot.

DOWNNEY

WA 6-2182

FISTER AND COMPANY

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING ON THE BEAUTIFUL ST. JOSEPH RIVER

No. 1261...Perched high on a hill in its heavily wooded setting, is this 1900 sq. ft. rancher with three bedrooms, formal dining, eat-in kitchen with built in disposal, dishwasher, range, and self-cleaning oven. First floor family room. The redwood siding blends beautifully with Mother Nature. A must to see if water frontage is your desire. Move in soon! \$42,500.

BIG HOME, BIG LOT, LOW TAXES!

No. 1275...4-5 bedroom, 2-story Colonial with 4-car garage, on a large attractive lot. A very nice family home with lots of room for \$27,900. Fairplain East school.

NEAR FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

No. 1223...3 bedroom, full brick rancher offering full enjoyment with it's first floor family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement rec. room, 2-car garage, air conditioning, and built-in appliances, for only \$29,900. Comfortable sized 180 ft. lot is beautifully adorned with evergreens, spreading yews and trimmed shrubbery. Fenced backyard for your kids or pets. A perfect home for the growing family. Immediate possession!

ULTRA-PLUSH CONTEMPORARY ON ST. JOE RIVER

No. 1185...This California style home is the only one of its beauty on the river in this area. The exterior and interior appointments convey comfort, luxury and dignity. A most unique 4 bedroom home with L-shaped pool and lovely grounds. Included are a 3-car garage with automatic door openers, 2 fireplaces, tiled dining area, central vac. littercom, 2 1/2 baths and lifetime roof. A new life style is awaiting your family.

CLOSE TO ALL ST. JOE ACTIVITIES

No. 1235...Live close your work or play in this 2100 sq. ft. four bedroom number overlooking 352 ft. river lot. Sunken living room with beautiful view. Combination kitchen and family room 32 1/2 ft. long, 2 baths and master bedroom has sliding glass doors to private balcony. Central vac, central air and formal double door state foyer entry. Need we say more?

ENJOY LAKE MICHIGAN IN ST. JOSEPH

No. 1406...and not have it cost you a mint. This 2-story, 3 bedroom near Lions Park is realistically offered at \$14,900 and includes new decorating and carpeting throughout. Terms are available and possession is now.

FIRST TIME OFFERED-ST. JOE

No. 1461...2-story features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room and newly remodeled kitchen. Large closets, back porch, 1-car garage, and easy walk to Jefferson Grade School. Market priced at \$22,900.

FOR THE FAMILY WHO WANTS IT ALL!

No. 1280...The limitless moving view from your redwood balcony engulfs the full expanse of your mini-estate with 1.8 acres, including the heated and filtered sunken pool with its lily pads, and beginner ski-slopes to enjoy those white winters. 3200 sq. ft. of living area boasts such exclusive extras as 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, central air, 2 fireplaces, formal dining and professional decor. Attached is a 3 stall garage, circular drive and redwood fenced yard located in Lakeshore schools. \$49,500.

TIRED OF LOOKING FOR A HOME? SEE THIS ONE, IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE

No. 1300...A home is love when it has been cared for like this limestone rancher with 2424 ft. living room, formal dining and lovely kitchen with snack bar, 3 larger than average bedrooms with wardrobes, an attached garage and full basement with large rec. room. The shaded back yard is fenced and boasts a new 16X16 patio. \$29,900, with as little as 5% down.

YOUR STREET CAN BE GOLDEN CREST AT STEVENSVILLE

No. 1306...A fabulous home and in one of Lakeshore's most sought after neighborhoods. Immaculate three bedroom offers a family room with sliding doors to patio, dining area has a built-in china cabinet, sunken living room with 2-way fireplace. Very private and fenced backyard is ideal for family outdoor living. Don't settle for second best.

IDEAL FIRST HOME AT \$18,900-ST. JOE SCHOOLS

No. 1308...Be in the St. Joe school system without having to pay high taxes. This, neatly appointed three bedroom rancher has all new aluminum siding, sculptured wall to wall carpeting in the living room, cheerfully decorated country-style eat-in kitchen with new counter tops and plenty of cupboard space. Fenced back yard borders large grape vineyard so there's a great deal of privacy. 5% down!

QUIET, PEACEFUL NEIGHBORHOOD

No. 1307...Is what you'll have when you move into this 3 bedroom full brick rancher. Spacious rooms throughout this home add up to over 1600 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Central air conditioning with humidifier and air filtration system coupled with gas heat keep this home at 72 degrees every single day of the year. Other quality features include 2 fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the rec-room in the basement. The cozy family room allows you to overlook the beautiful landscaping that abounds in the yard. The built-in kitchen includes dishwasher, range, oven and attractive breakfast bar. In the St. Joe School system with water and sewer already hooked up and priced at \$37,900.

CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE AT BRIDGMAN

No. 1308...A beautiful home in a beautiful setting across from one of our area's finest golf courses, the Bridgman Country Club. With 2,000 sq. ft. of living area your family will enjoy the benefits of that open contemporary feeling yet have the privacy of the half acre setting. If contemporary life is your thing, you have it here.

NEED ROOM FOR THE KIDS?

No. 1488...Then this 7 month old 4 bedroom home is waiting for you. Located in a South St. Joe neighborhood on a wooded ravine lot with plenty of room for outdoor enjoyment. Inside the home you will find plenty of room for the entire family. Just imagine yourself preparing to leave the house in the morning without a bathroom traffic jam - that's right, 3 bathrooms give the entire family plenty of privacy. Separate entertainment areas make this home truly a family home-designed for family togetherness or privacy when desired. Priced in the mid forties, this is a first time offered exclusive - call now.

1900 SQUARE FOOT ENGLISH TUDOR

No. 1490...Located in Royallton Township's finest subdivision. This truly unique home has 3 bedrooms, one of which is the large master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Unfurnished is the key to this home with the beautiful dining room, tastefully decorated with exquisite wallpaper, color coordinated plush carpeting and atmosphere lighting. The spacious family room welcomes your relaxation beside the cozy brick fireplace. Preparation of foods has never been easier than with this ultra modern, very complete well designed kitchen. Add to these already mentioned features central air, basement 1/2 car attached garage. Priced in the fifties.

OUR BUTTONS ARE POPPING OFF YES, WE ARE PROUD OF THIS NEW LISTING THIS HOME OFFERS:

1. 1407...1, 3 bedrooms with large closets.
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4. One and a half car garage.
5. Mature trees and shrubs.
6. One half acre lot.
7. Due to E.P. Clarke and walk to Upton Jr. High.
8. 1200 sq. ft. aluminum siding, ranch, all in excellent condition.
9. Priced at \$31,400.

FISTER AND COMPANY
"THE FRIENDLY PROFESSIONALS"

983-7395
2614 NILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DOWNNEY
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7. Due to E.P. Clarke and walk to Upton Jr. High.
8. 1200 sq. ft. aluminum siding, ranch, all in excellent condition.
9. Priced at \$31,400.

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983-7395
2614 NILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SWISS CHALET—On wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 deck, fireplace, fully carpeted, access to boat dock, on Michigan Lake, \$59,900. Call 429-5722 after 5 p.m.

NEW HOME BY OWNER

2 bedrm, full bath, extra large family rm., 1 1/2 baths, eligible for 5 per cent tax rebate. \$39,900. Phone 463-7525.

JUNG

SUMMER SPECIALS

\$19,900
1 bedroom, ranch, full basement with finished rec room, water softener, detached 2 car garage, on 30 ft. deep lot, both water and sewer installed. St. Joseph Township.

\$22,900
3 bedroom ranch, full basement with finished rec room, 1400 sq. ft. with oil new carpeting, family room, big 2 car garage, city water and sewer installed. St. Joe Township.

\$26,900
E. P. Clarke, St. Joe Schools, 1566 W. Lincoln School, 3 bedrooms, paneled 12x24 ft. family room with glass doors to patio and large kitchen and dining area with built-in disposal, dishwasher, range, ceramic tiled full bath, large 12x24 ft. attached garage.

\$29,900
Brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, N. Lincoln School, St. Joe Schools, full basement, city water, kitchen has built-in disposal, dishwasher, range, 3 H. redwood floors, rec room, 2 car garage, separate concrete and brick driveway, large lot, attached driveway.

\$31,900
Fireplace in downstairs 4th fl. rec room, new gas furnace, attached two car garage. Nearly 1300 sq. ft. on lot, floor plus full split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen has all built-in, lavatory dining area, walking distance to N. Lincoln School, St. Joe.

\$33,900
Ravine setting, family room has glass doors to private patio, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-in disposal, dishwasher, range, separate concrete and brick driveway, large lot, attached driveway.

\$34,900
Brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, water installed, new vinyl carpeted living room and dining room, kitchen has built-in disposal, dishwasher, range, 3 H. redwood floors, rec room, 2 car garage, separate concrete and brick driveway, large lot, attached driveway.

ST. JOE CITY

Near St. Joe Schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, electric door openers, kitchen has built-in disposal, dishwasher, range, 3 H. redwood floors, rec room, 2 car garage, separate concrete and brick driveway, large lot, attached driveway.

RAMBLING BRICK RANCH

12,500 sq. ft. formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, separate dining area off kitchen with all built-in, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 12x14 ft. master bedroom, 12x14 ft. master bedroom, full divided basement, big double garage, city water, Lakeshore Schools, just like new.

PRIVATE-NEARLY 2 ACRES

\$47,500. Big brick with 2200 sq. ft. on rolling lot plus 2 1/2 acres of wooded land, 4 bedrooms with electric door openers, hooked to city water and sewer, all appliances, built-in disposal, dishwasher, range, 3 H. redwood floors, rec room, 2 car garage, separate concrete and brick driveway, large lot, attached driveway.

WOODED ACRE RAVINE

\$48,900. 4 bedroom, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, screened in porch, 2 car garage, double garage, St. Joe Schools.

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

2 BEDRM. SHOREHAM - 2nd fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

2 BEDRM. DELUXE APT. - 2nd fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

Furnished Apartments 17

1 ROOM UPPER APT. - 1st fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

Unfurnished Houses 17

CAN'T BE BEAT - New apt. on corner of 1st & Main, 1st fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

Furnished Houses 17

2 ROOM APT. - Corner of Britain & Pavane. 1st fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

Unfurnished Houses 17

1 Bedroom apt. in Benton Harbor, new decor, \$150 month, utilities paid, security dep. & ref. 925-2105.

Furnished Houses 17

BLUE STAR HWY. - 2 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, stove & refrigerator, Lake Michigan, children & pets allowed, 1310 mo. 1-744-1471.

Unfurnished Houses 17

SHOREHAM - 2 bedrm. lower apt. parking, yard, central air, stove & refrigerator, 1310 mo. 1-744-1471.

Furnished Houses 17

STEVENSVILLE - 2 bedrm. duplex, full bath, central air, stove & refrigerator, 1310 mo. 1-744-1471.

Unfurnished Houses 17

3 ROOM UNFURN. - 8 St. Lawrence St. utilities incl. Call 925-4172.

Furnished Houses 17

ON PAM PAW LAKE - Small nice apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

Unfurnished Houses 17

BLEVEL LAKE HOME - 4th fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

Furnished Houses 17

BRIDGEMAN - 2 & 3 bedrm. 2nd fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

Unfurnished Houses 17

2 BEDROOM WITH DEN - 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, central air, stove & refrigerator, 1310 mo. 1-744-1471.

Furnished Houses 17

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT - Unfurnished, call after 5 p.m., 927-1949.

Unfurnished Houses 17

2 BEDROOM NEW HOME - 1st fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

Furnished Houses 17

1160 2 BEDRM. - Furnished, Lincolnwood, 1310 mo. 1-744-1471.

Unfurnished Houses 17

2 CK. MICH. FURN. CTR. - 1st fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

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Unfurnished Houses 17

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EMPLOYMENT

JOS - General 31

MOTIVATED - POSITIVE! Christmas is coming! Give Santa a hand. Earn \$50 a party easily by demonstrating VITAMIN E. VITAMIN E is a natural skin conditioner. Free sample and training. Home based. Call: Waterbury 925-4141.

JOS - General 31

WANTED MEDICAL ASSISTANT. In St. Joseph's office. Reply to Box 304 in care of this paper.

JOS - General 31

ARE YOU AN RN OR LPN? Shoshanna Terrace Nursing Home needs you. RN starting salary, \$14.00 plus differential. LPN starting salary, \$11.00 plus differential. Apply from 10 to 5 at 3425 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph. Many employee benefits, flexible shift.

JOS - General 31

NIGHT BARTENDER - Apply in person at Red Coach Restaurant, Stevensville.

JOS - General 31

WANTED HOUSEWIFE - Who wants to earn extra spending money. Must have references. Free to work in your own home. Must live in or near of Lake Blvd. or State Street in downtown St. Joseph, and have good references. For more information call Mr. Karsten at 925-0222.

JOS - General 31

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For St. Ambulance, National EMT-1 State EMT-Advanced first aid, Part-Time or Full Time. Apply at Waterbury City Hall between 9-5 PM. St. Ambulance, Waterbury, Michigan.

JOS - General 31

ENGINEER - INDUSTRIAL - Experienced male to write processing time & material estimates for custom fabricating & machining of one to five digit parts & the assembly of special machinery. This position requires a good knowledge of machine shop work & equipment & a man who has a record of responsibility & reliability. Annual salary range \$14,500 - \$18,000. For consideration, send resume to: Lyon Machinery Builders, Inc. 944 Holop Ave., Columbus, Mich.

JOS - General 31

SALES - 2 bedrm. lower apt. parking, yard, central air, stove & refrigerator, 1310 mo. 1-744-1471.

JOS - General 31

STEVENSVILLE - 2 bedrm. duplex, full bath, central air, stove & refrigerator, 1310 mo. 1-744-1471.

JOS - General 31

3 ROOM UNFURN. - 8 St. Lawrence St. utilities incl. Call 925-4172.

JOS - General 31

ON PAM PAW LAKE - Small nice apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

JOS - General 31

BLEVEL LAKE HOME - 4th fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

JOS - General 31

BRIDGEMAN - 2 & 3 bedrm. 2nd fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

JOS - General 31

2 BEDROOM WITH DEN - 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, central air, stove & refrigerator, 1310 mo. 1-744-1471.

JOS - General 31

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT - Unfurnished, call after 5 p.m., 927-1949.

JOS - General 31

2 BEDROOM NEW HOME - 1st fl. apt. with full bath, central air, tile floor, new kitchen, range & refrigerator. Call Mrs. Burdett at 927-4141.

JOS - General 31

1160 2 BEDRM. - Furnished, Lincolnwood, 1310 mo. 1-744-1471.

JOS - General 31

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EMPLOYMENT

JOS - General 31

AIR CONDITIONING - Service & repairman. Experienced. Salary open. Home based. Stevensville, Michigan. Call 925-4141.

JOS - General 31

EXPERIENCED - Carpenter or machinist. References required. Phone 925-4141 or 429-3185 evenings.

JOS - General 31

BUYER - Procurement of electrical components for leading blue chip firm. Fee \$13,514.00. Call Bob Dear 925-7101.

JOS - General 31

SMELTING & SELLING PERSONNEL - Degree preferred. Devotion mfg. 5044 program. Fee \$2

Mastermind Of Los Angeles Check Thefts Still Missing

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Somewhere in the labyrinth of city government is a clever thief.

He was a key man in what was allegedly a Mafia-financed plot to loot Los Angeles' treasury.

It all began with the theft of 18 municipal checks 18 months ago. The thief's identity is still unknown, despite a \$45,000 reward to an informer who set up a double arrest that broke

the plot.

Los Angeles isn't out any money as yet, but officials say the thief's work could still plague the city.

"Nine of the checks are still missing and we don't have any idea where they are," says federal investigator Philip Manuel. "Some of them could still turn up after they've been cashed in a foreign bank."

Since the plot was uncovered, secret safeguards have been set up to foil any repetition of the theft, authorities say.

The plot, which Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Trott called "a highly skilled criminal assault on the treasury of Los Angeles," came to light last Dec. 7 when detectives arrested two men as they walked out of a Beverly Hills hotel.

One of them, Bernard Howard, 52, a Yonkers, N.Y., accountant who has been linked in Senate testimony to Mafia figures, confessed shortly after his arrest, police said. The other, Morton Freeman, 47, of Palos Verdes, is scheduled for trial on grand theft charges.

Investigators said the sophistication of the attempt, plus Howard's link to the Mafia, convinced them that organized crime was behind the scheme.

According to Howard, the plot, or "scam," began when he was approached by a F. Lee, N.J., businessman named Richard Keats, now a fugitive.

Police reported that Howard said in his confession that Keats told him the mysterious inside thief had given him three stolen city checks made out for \$2.5 million.

According to Howard, Keats said he needed help in "laundering" the checks, or converting them safely to cash by passing them through a number of bank accounts.

The 18 checks, discovered

missing in March 1974, were blank and theoretically could be filled out for amounts up to \$1 million.

Howard said he approached a convicted New York bank swindler named Michael Raymond, who pretended to go along with the scam, but who provided information to investigators and set up the Dec. 7 meeting at which Howard and Freeman were arrested.

Although the scam was broken up at this point, \$902,125 in city funds had been already "laundered" and \$810,000 withdrawn from a Dutch bank by a man identified by international police as a Lebanese swindler, Aime Nassif.

One of the stolen checks, for \$902,125, was made out to Crocker International Bank in New York and was sent there with instructions for deposit to the account of a Swiss bank, the Banque de Paris in Geneva.

The Banque de Paris was then instructed by unknown parties

to transfer the funds to another bank in Amsterdam, where Nassif appeared and withdrew \$810,000. He left the balance.

The Banque de Paris has since filed a claim against the city to recover the funds. The city council has denied it.

The city's position is based in part on the fact that what Crocker International Bank received was technically a warrant, not a check.

While a check is payable on demand, a warrant is actually an IOU which can be paid only by the issuer, in this case the city of Los Angeles. The city simply disallowed the warrant when the Swiss bank asked for the money. The question of who will eventually absorb the \$810,000 loss is still unresolved.

The bank said the city had failed to warn financial institutions that checks had been stolen and might be cashed. City officials say the bank should have checked before cashing since it was a warrant.

Manuel alleges that the Dutch bank account was set up in 1967. "We're not certain it was opened just for the Los Angeles scam," he says. "But we do know it was used to launder the \$810,000 from the one check, and the fact that it was there indicates the deliberate planning that goes into this kind of crime."

Although the identity of the thief is not yet known, Howard's confession describes him as "an employee inside the city government who has worked there for 16 or 17 years."

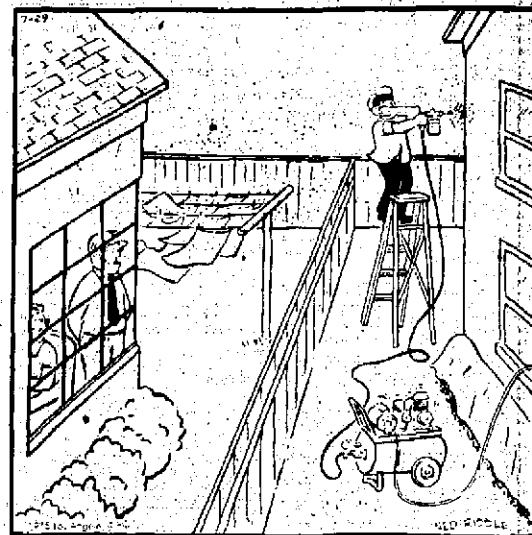
Manuel theorized that he is "somebody's who's been planted, or a guy on the hook because of gambling, girls, booze or dealing with a loan shark."

Ron Maus, a district attorney's investigator, said the Mafia may have been plotting to attack other city treasuries.

"There were indications it was going to happen in several other cities," he said. "This was going to be the forerunner."

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



"GET READY TO HAVE A GOOD CRY."

South Haven's Candidates Give Platform Views

By TOM KENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Candidates for South Haven elective offices presented their platforms and opinions during a meet - the candidate program sponsored by four local unions last night.

Fifteen of the 17 candidates including all three mayoral hopefuls attended the meeting. The non-partisan primary will be Aug. 5 in which two candidates will be selected to run on Nov. 4 in the general election for mayor and three aldermanic seats.

Participating were mayoral candidates William Andresen, Matthew Goerg and Richard Lewis. Aldermanic candidates attending included: first ward — Elizabeth Davis, Jeffrey Dacy and Ronald Kuzlik; second ward — Joseph Bromberg, Neville Ferguson and Rex Lineberry; third ward — Viktor Anderson, Robert Nichols, Irving Tucker and Robert Warren. Not attending were third ward candidates Robert Linderman and Alvin Novak.

Lewis, a former mayor and alderman, said he was seeking to re-enter the political scene "because I believe that these times require experience of the job as well as ability to handle individual personality differences to succeed in obtaining a smooth city operation."

He said his goals would include obtaining high city employee morale "so that each person does his job with pride and highest efficiency." He also pledged to guide the council "so that they deal in issues and not personalities."

Lewis said some of his projects would include river property development, city property maintenance, street improvements, water and sewer expansion and control, annexation of property to the city, fire protection contracts, power plant demolition, beach and rest room improvements and control, airport improvements, immediate use of a landfill site, crime prevention, code enforcement, shore erosion control and downtown beautification.

Goerg, an alderman the past six years, said he was seeking the job "for the simple reason that I think I can do a much better job than any of the opponents."

"If I am elected I am not promising you pie in the sky and all that sort of thing," he said. He promised to "pause and evaluate" and in "spell out priorities."

"I am a conservative and proud of it," Goerg added. "My opponents have said I am too negative, that I have a tendency to say 'no' to too many things. All I say to them is that when a negative program is presented to me I cannot help but

approach that program with a negative attitude."

Goerg also criticized incumbent candidates who are critical of the present council. "I have never seen an administration that puts itself down like this administration. Why should they listen better after the first of the year than they do now?"

Andresen's theme was to bring together a group of candidates concerned for the opinions of citizens.

"The voters no longer have a voice in the government of our city," Andresen claimed.

"The voters have abdicated their voice in the government of our city by the council being divided and not being able to do the job they were elected for by the voters. This division in philosophy and principle does not permit the council to make decisions," Andresen said.

Andresen defended the team approach he and a group of candidates have given to the campaign.

"I propose to bring a group of people who can agree with one another and can understand and communicate with one another to give the direction to the city manager to manage our city government. The city manager deserves the support of the city council which he presently does not have."

Although the election is non-partisan Andresen has encouraged voter support of Mrs. Davis in the first ward, Lineberry in the second and Tucker in the third.

The team approach drew criticism from several other candidates including incumbent third ward councilman Warren who charged that Mayor Davis when running in 1973 was part of an implied team of candidates Goerg, Wilbur Ingraham and Norvan Books. All are presently on the city council.

"What happened to the first team?" Warren asked. "Don't be fooled. I speak for candidates other than myself who do not have the organization or funds to promote their ambitions for office."

Mayor Davis later said that a newspaper ad in the 1973 campaign which implied she was part of a team was published without her advance knowledge.

The program was sponsored by Local 438 of the United Furniture Workers of America which represents employees at Everett Piano company and S. E. Overton company and Locals 1216, 1425 and 90 of the United Auto Workers which represents employees at Bohn Aluminum and Brass company, South Haven Rubber company and National Motor Castings company.

Watervliet OKs Aid Application

WATERVLIET — An application for state aid reimbursement for debt retirement amounting to \$22,023 was approved by the Watervliet school board last night.

Supt. Samuel Gravitt said this is the first year Watervliet is eligible to receive the reimbursement from the state based on the district's 1968 and 1967 bonded indebtedness.

If the application is approved, Gravitt said the district's total millage levy will be lowered from last year's 28.08 mills but he added that no definite levy or figures have been determined yet.

Last year the district levied 28.08 mills that included 15 mills extra voted, 9.377 mills allocated and 3.186 mills for the 1968 debt and .507 for the 1967 debt. The district's state equalized valuation totaled \$9,859,325.

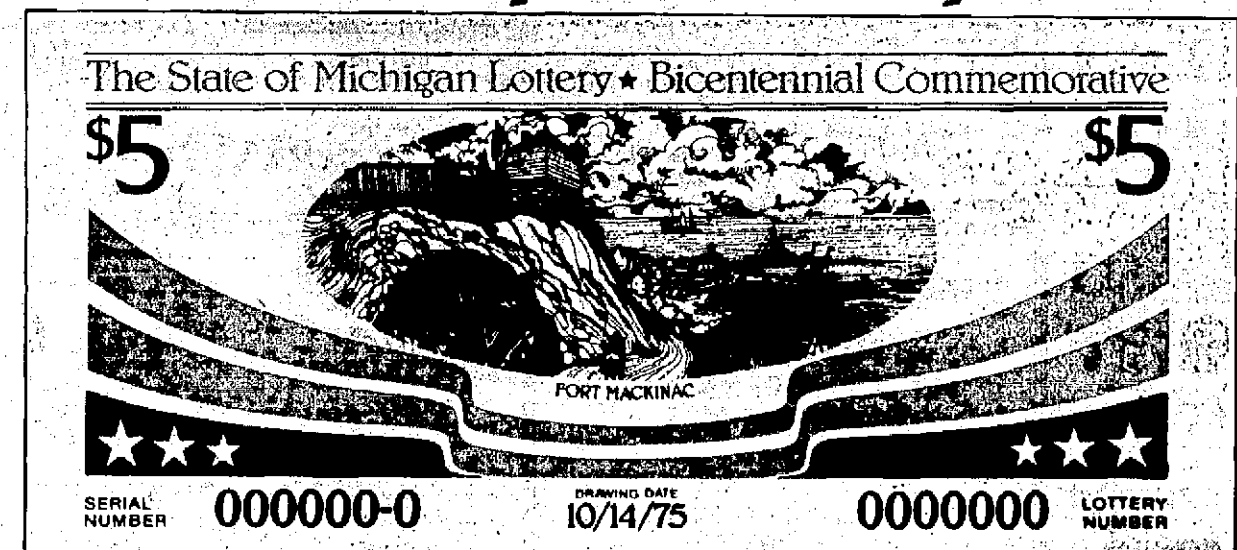
Gravitt told the board the millage of the district to meet the debt obligation can fluctuate widely over the next several years, depending on the state reimbursement.

He estimated that over five years the reimbursement program could save district residents some \$120,000 in local taxes.

In other board action, a new varsity basketball coach was hired for the 1975-76 school year. Kenneth L. Marzka, 37, of Deerfield, was hired as basketball coach and middle school social studies teacher. He has been a head basketball coach for the past nine years at both Deerfield and St. Gertrude's high schools. Marzka has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne state university, Detroit, and is married, with four children.

The board accepted the resignation of Jerry Cox, high school math teacher for seven years who is taking a job teaching math at Lake Michigan college.

One Drawing Only! A new, limited-edition, Bicentennial Lottery to mark our nation's 200th Anniversary. Top prize: \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years.



Lotteries have been part of the American scene since this country was founded nearly 200 years ago. The early colonies utilized lotteries to build roads, schools, hospitals and pay for the costs of government. Nothing in the last 200 years, however, compares with Michigan's new Bicentennial Commemorative Lottery. The \$5 game. It is the biggest and richest Lottery in American history.

One Drawing: October 14

Tickets for the new Bicentennial game will be on sale for three months. Sales will end in late September, or as soon as the limited supply of tickets is exhausted. You need to buy only one ticket to get a chance at the fabulously rich prizes at stake in the Oct. 14 drawing.

Each Bicentennial ticket contains a 7-digit lottery number that will determine whether you win and how much you win on Oct. 14. On this

date, 17 or more winning 7-digit numbers will be drawn. If the lottery number on your ticket matches the last four or more digits of

any of the winning numbers, you win. You have up to one year after the drawing to claim your prize. The procedure for winning

is described in greater detail below.

Thousands of Prizes

The grand prize in the

Oct. 14 drawing goes to the ticket holder matching all 7 digits of exactly. That winner will receive \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years. Matching the last 6 digits of the 1st Prize Number wins \$250,000 cash. The last five digits are worth \$5,000 and the last four win \$500. All prizes paid in cash. The prize structure is illustrated.

How to Win

For example, let's say the 1st Prize Number is 1234567. Here are the numbers that would have to appear on the ticket to win a prize:

1234567 — wins \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years.
xx34567 — wins \$250,000 cash.
xxx4567 — wins \$5,000 cash.
xxxx4567 — wins \$500 cash.

And that's just the 1st Prize Number. There are many more chances to win prizes ranging from \$100 to \$250,000.

See your Lottery ticket agent for Bicentennial Lottery tickets.

Bicentennial Lottery Prizes

	Match all 7 Digits	Match last 6 Digits	Match last 5 Digits	Match last 4 Digits
1st Prize No.	\$500,000 & \$25,000 a yr. for 20 yrs.	\$250,000	\$5,000	\$500
2nd Prize No.	\$250,000	\$200,000	\$2,000	\$200
3rd Prize No.	\$200,000	\$150,000	\$2,000	\$200
4th Prize No.	\$150,000	\$100,000	\$2,000	\$200
5th Prize No.	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$2,000	\$200
6th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
7th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
8th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
9th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
10th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
11th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
12th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
13th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
14th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
15th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
16th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
17th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
Additional Nos.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100

The Bicentennial Lottery. It could be your ticket to independence.



India Cuts AP Wires

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The New Delhi bureau of The Associated Press was deprived of its news circuit to London and of telephone service Monday after the government charged that three AP dispatches over the weekend violated censorship guidelines.

H.J. D'Penha, the chief government censor, said the AP lines were cut because of stories about the arrest Friday of Indian journalist Kuldip Nayyar; the arrest Saturday of eight prominent citizens who threatened to defy the clampdown on freedom of the press; and an on-the-spot report from Ahmedabad on critical remarks made by the local government leader against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

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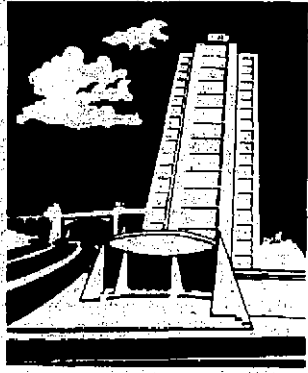
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- \$3⁰⁰** Rebate on a **\$15⁰⁰** Purchase
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shoe
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BOTH ST. JOSEPH and
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Downtown St. Joseph

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SPORT COATS
and
LEISURE SUITS** **1/2 OFF**

**Famous Brand
SUITS and SPORT COATS**
**\$29.00
\$39.00
\$49.00
\$59.00**

SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS **1/2 OFF**

**Odd & Ends
Ties and BELTS**
1/2 OFF

**Special
Rack
of
SLACKS**
1/2 OFF

HOURS:
Monday and Thursday 9:30 to 8:30
Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday - Saturday
9:30 to 5:30
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Telephone 983-5506

Dollar Days

**BARGAIN
TABLE**

\$1⁰⁰

**MEN'S - LADIES
BOY'S & CHILDREN
SHOES**

\$5⁰⁰

**BARGAIN
TABLE**

\$2⁰⁰

**LADIES
Red Cross - Socialites
and Cobbies**

Reg. to 24.00 **\$8⁰⁰**

**LADIES
Red Cross**

Reg. to \$27.00 **\$10⁰⁰**

**Wynkoop's
shoe store**

**MEN'S SHOES
White - Brown & Black**

Reg. to 39.00
\$14⁰⁰ to \$19⁰⁰

**WYNKOOP'S IS THE SAVINGS
PLACE TO BE AT 9:30 A.M.
TOMORROW —
BEST BUYS GO FAST!**

318 STATE ST.
ST. JOSEPH

TROOST BROS.

Dollar Days **DOWNTOWN
ST. JOSEPH**

**20% OFF
ALL LLOYD LAWN
FURNITURE IN STOCK**

Reg. \$715.95 Oak Triple
Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Head-
board & Frame. **\$589**

Reg. \$530.00 Fruitwood Triple
Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Night
Stand, Bed & Frame. **\$329**

Reg. \$299.00 Butcher Block
Table - 4 Chairs. **\$169**

One Group Chairs
Values to \$199.00 **\$75**

Reg. \$542.00 La-Z-Boy Elec-
tric Recliner. **\$360**

Reg. \$390.00 Flexsteel Ea.
Am. Recliner, Blue. **\$289**

Reg. \$510.00 Mod. Selig
Copper Sofa. **\$299**

**Hundreds of Other
Items at \$ Day Savings**

25% OFF
**All Broyhill Maple
4000 Bedroom Group
In Stock**

Reg. 1005.00 Mediterranean
Oval Table 38"x56"x92", 44"
China, 2 Arm and 4 Side
Chairs. **\$775**

Reg. \$610.00 Sleeper Queen
Size - Green. **\$439**

Reg. \$596.00 Mod. Sleeper
Queen Size, Plaid. **\$450**

Reg. \$540.00 Red Plaid Magic
Bed. **\$420**

Reg. \$490.00 Early American
Nylon Print Sofa. **\$320**

Reg. \$255.00 Mod. Gold Nylon
Plaid Love Seat. **\$159**

Reg. \$700.00 Flexsteel Luxury
Lounge Sofa, Quilt. **\$550**

Reg. \$320.00 Penn. House
Green Nylon Chair. **\$199**

OPEN
MON. & FRI. UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

RIMES SHOE SALON

**A SPECIAL
10% OFF
ANY PURCHASE
OF NEW
FALL SHOES**

**SAVE UP TO
50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
OF SUMMER
SHOES AND
PURSES.**

RIMES SHOE ANNEX

SPECIAL GROUP

Values To \$23.00

\$3.00 \$5.00 \$7.00

**SAVE UP TO
80% OFF
ON 4,000 PAIR OF
SUMMER & YEAR 'ROUND
CASUALS, SPORT AND
DRESS SHOES**

ALL SALES FINAL

DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

Rimes

READY-TO-WEAR FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON JR., MISSY, 1/2 SIZE, PANTSUITS & DRESSES

**HALTER &
KNIT TOPS
\$2⁹⁰ AND
\$3⁹⁰**

**POLY
KNIT
SLACKS
NOW \$6⁹⁰**

**POLY KNIT
SHORTS
\$3⁹⁰**



**NO EXCHANGES - NO LAY-A-WAY
ALL SALES FINAL**

Domestique Shoppe

(LOWER LEVEL)

Bath Towels
Reg. 3.50 NOW *2.75

Hand Towels
Reg. 2.25 NOW *1.75

Wash Cloths
Reg. 1.25 NOW 95¢ ea.

Sparkle-Dri-Kitchen Towels,
California screen printed
reg. 1.39 ea. NOW *1.00

Stamped Pillow Cases to embroider-seamless
tubing to embroider-100% cotton
reg. \$1.25 a pair NOW *2.95 a pair

Stamped Pillow Cases "Perma Press" 50%
Cotton & 50% Polyester. All hemmed
reg. \$3.50 a pair NOW *2.50 a pair

Linen Tea Towels
reg. \$1.19 ea. NOW *1.00

Satin Pillow Covers for your Coiffure
reg. \$2.50 ea. NOW *2.00 ea.

Pillow Protectors Perma Press
reg. \$1.89 ea. NOW *1.50 ea.

One table of "Sales" Merchandise
priced as marked

One group of Bed Spreads & Quilts
1/2 price of what they're marked.

10% off
on all Linens & Bed Spreads in stock.

Children's Dept.

Summer Pajamas... 1/3 OFF

ALL SUMMER FASHIONS

SIZES 0-6X

NOW 1/2 OFF

BONNIE DOON TIGHTS

SELECTED SIZES INFANTS TO 4

Reg.
To \$2.00

NOW *1.00

Foundations

One Selection of Bras

\$2⁰⁰ - \$3⁰⁰ - \$4⁰⁰

One Selection of Girdles

For Dollar Days

1/2 Price

ONE GROUP
DISCONTINUED
COSMETICS
1/2 PRICE

Grab Box
50¢ and \$1.00

Lingerie

SPECIAL

Gossard Peignoir Sets

Fashioned of Enkalure Nylon crepe
with nylon lace yoke and sleeves.

Beautiful dreamers for home and
trousseau travels for the
Honeymoon, White, Peach, and
Greenery, in S., M., L.

LONG - REG. \$42.00 NOW *24.

SHORT - REG. \$31.00 NOW *18

SELECT GROUP OF SUMMER
ROBES DRESSES P.J.'S GOWNS
SLIPS AND PANTIES

1/2 Price

ALL
SALES
FINAL!

NO EXCHANGES
OR LAY-A-WAYS!

Hosiery & Accessories

Treadwell™ Support Panty Hose
Limited Colors - Reg. \$5.95 Value NOW \$2⁰⁰ PR.

Ladies Casual Footwear NOW 1/2 OFF

Other Hosiery Values 1/2 OFF and MORE

Remaining Summer Halters
And Shells. Special for \$ DAYS 1/2 OFF

Selection of Fashion Scarves 1/2 OFF

Summer Hats 1/2 OFF

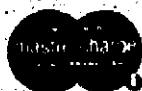
Save Now

during

Dollar Days

Summer and Some Fall
Jewelry... Necklaces, Earrings
and Bracelets
1/3 to 1/2 Off

Jewelry Closeout



FIVE

DOWNTOWN
ST. JOSEPH

Mon. 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
TUES. thru SAT.
9:30 A.M. till 5:30 P.M.

DOLLAR DAYS

**Men's
Florsheims
Summer Shoes**
\$18⁹⁵

**Women's
Wedgies**
Values to \$20.00
NOW
\$7⁹⁷

**Men's
Oxfords -
Loafers**
\$7⁹⁵

**Women's
Casuals**
\$4⁹⁵

**RAHN
SHOE STORE**

212 State St.,

Downtown St. Joseph

EXPRESSIONS UNLIMITED

DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

The  **Hallmark** Store

- ☐ CHECK THE VALUES
- ☐ CANDLES - DISCONTINUED SIZES 50% OFF
- ☐ 3-PC. CANDLE SET (RING-BASE-CANDLE) Reg. 8.95 NOW 4.25
- ☐ ALL REMAINING STONEWARE - HANGING PLANTERS - 50% OFF
- ☐ ARTIFICIAL PLANTS-UP TO 36" HIGH-
VALUES TO 14.00-YOUR CHOICE 8.00
- ☐ MEXICAN TINWARE - VALUES TO 8.00 - YOUR CHOICE \$2.50
- ☐ INCENSE & BURNERS - 50% OFF
- ☐ HALLMARK BOOKS - ONE GROUP 50% OFF
- ☐ POSTERS - WERE 2.00 EA. YOUR CHOICE 3/1.75
- ☐ ENGLISH CUPS & SAUCER SETS 1/2 OFF
- ☐ NAPKINS & PAPER PLATES
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS 1/2 OFF
- ☐ 1 ONLY GRAND-DAUGHTER CLOCK-CHIMES
WAS 165.00, NOW 75.00
- ☐ 1 PR. ONLY TABLE LAMPS WERE 135.00 PR. NOW 60.00 PR.
- ☐ 3 ONLY 50-PC. SETS STAINLESS FLATWARE - 50% OFF

DOLLAR DAYS

At MiLady's



**ONE TABLE
Bras & Girdles**

Values to \$5.50 ... **\$2.00**Values to \$16.50 ... **\$3.00**

**ASST. STYLES OF
LINGERIE**

6.00-10.00 Values ... **\$4.00**11.00-20.00 Values ... **\$8.00**21.00-35.00 Values ... **\$15.00**

**ASST. SCUFFS
& SLIPPERS — 1/2 Price**



One Rack - Models Coats - reg. 22.00 - \$5.00

**Long Dresses
and
Patio Wear**

Reg. \$25-\$30 ... **\$12.00**Reg. \$31-\$50 ... **\$20.00**Reg. \$52-\$80 ... **\$30.00**

BLOUSES & SHELLS

7.00-12.00 Value ... **\$5.00**13.00-16.00 Value ... **\$7.00**28.00 Value ... **\$15.00**

**Panty Hose - Values to 5.95
NOW - \$1.00**

Asst. Jewelry
Values - 8.00
\$1.00 & \$2.00

Purses
Values - 16.00
\$5.00

Use Your
Masterchg.
or
BankAmericard

*MiLady's
shoppe*

Hours:
Monday 9:30 - 8:30
Tues. Thru Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

"For Your Lovely Things"

217 State St. - ST. JOSEPH

Dollar Day Specials

Boys & Girls 10 Speed-26"

REG. \$79.96

BICYCLES **\$64⁹⁶**
SAVE \$15.00

POWER MOWER

20" Cut - Reg. \$79.88 **\$64⁸⁸**
SAVE \$15.00

20" 2 Speed Reg. \$19.99

FAN SAVE \$7.99 **\$12⁰⁰**

**ALUMINUM CHASE
LOUNGE** Reg. \$10.99 **\$6⁹⁹**
SAVE \$4.00

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Downtown

St. Joseph

Ollie's**DRESSES** — the usual fine selection of
Missy & Half Sizes...**1/3 to 1/2 OFF!!!****SPORTSWEAR** — Slacks, Separates, Tops,
Satin Suits...**1/3 to 1/2 OFF!!!****LINGERIE** — a good selection of Daywear &
Sleepwear...**NOW 1/2 PRICE!!!****MISCELLANEOUS** — Jewelry, Hats,
Gloves, Scarves...**\$1.00 to \$5.00!!!**Plus many other items at special
"Dollar Days" prices.**Heritage
Shop****SUITS & SPORTCOATS** - 1 Group at...**1/3 to 1/2 OFF !!!****KNIT SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS...****1/4 OFF!!!****SHORT SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS**
our entire stock ...**25% OFF!!!****1 GROUP SUMMER SLACKS**
alterations included ...**1/3 OFF!!!****DOLLAR DAYS****At The Area's Finest Family Shopping Center
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH****Ollie's Annex****DRESSES** - Infants thru 14 ...**NOW 1/2 PRICE!!!****SPORTSWEAR** - 3-6X thru Preteen...**1/3 to 1/2 OFF!!!****SPRING JACKETS & COATS...****NOW 1/2 PRICE!!!****BOYS' PANTS & KNIT TOPS...****1/2 PRICE!!!****AND
BOYS' SHIRTS** - Sizes 4-14Shop early for the best "Dollar
Days" values.**Smethin'
Else****DRESSES** - Sizes 3 to 15...**NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!!!****PANTSUITS** - many suitable for Fall ...**1/4 to 1/3 OFF!!!****SPORTSWEAR** - Pants, Sweaters, Tops...**NOW 1/3 OFF!!!****ALL WEATHER &
SPRING COATS...****1/3 to 1/2 OFF!!!**Sorry - No layaways or approvals for
this special event.



FROM OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SUITS • SPORT COATS LEISURE SUITS

VALUES
TO
\$120⁰⁰

\$39⁷⁶

DOLLAR
DAYS
ONLY!

ONE GROUP	ONE GROUP	ONE GROUP	ONE GROUP	ONE GROUP
SPORT COATS	SLACKS	SPORT SHIRTS	DRESS SHIRTS	TIES
VALUES TO \$95.00	SIZES 28-38 REG. TO \$18.00	REG. TO \$14.00	SHORT & LONG SLEEVE	GOOD ASSORTMENT REG. TO \$8.50
\$39⁷⁶	\$5⁷⁶	\$3⁷⁶	\$3⁷⁶	\$1⁷⁶

Dollar Day\$

TOMORROW THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

FROM OUR LADIES DEPARTMENT

ONE GROUP	LONG and SHORT	GOOD ASSORTMENT
SKIRTS AND SLACKS	DRESSES	BLOUSES SWEATERS & TOPS
REG. TO \$34 ⁰⁰	REG. TO \$50 ⁰⁰ ABOVE \$50 ⁰⁰	REG. TO \$18 ⁰⁰
\$9⁷⁶	\$19⁷⁶ \$24⁷⁶	\$5⁷⁶
	blake's	

\$\$\$ Downtown St. Joseph \$\$\$